

# Appeals court OKs dismissal of KSU suits

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Friday that the training of National Guardsmen and their right to carry loaded guns is a military and political matter beyond the jurisdiction of the courts.

The ruling was made as the court refused to overturn the dismissal of damage suits totaling \$11 million brought by parents of three of the four Kent State University students killed by guardsmen May 4, 1970.

The appellate court said the suits

naming former Ohio Gov. James Rhodes, officers of the Ohio National Guard and Kent State President Robert White "are in substance, actions against the state."

"Suits against the state are prohibited by the 11th Amendment," the court continued in a 69-page majority opinion. "All have executive immunity."

The suits were filed on behalf of Allison Krause, 19, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Sandra Scheuer, 20, Youngstown, Ohio; and Jeffrey Miller, 20, Plainfield, N.J.

A suit filed on behalf of William Schroeder, 19, of Lorain, Ohio, the fourth student killed in the confrontation with the National Guard, was not considered in the opinion. That suit was filed separately.

All of the suits were dismissed earlier by U.S. District Court Judge James Connell at Cleveland.

The appellate court heard arguments here Feb. 7, 1972.

"Legislators and judges, although they have been charged occasionally with depriving individuals of their constitutional rights, have unquestioned immunity from suit," the order said.

The opinion said the principle has been applied in previous cases to the executive department of states, which are charged with protecting "the general public from domestic as well as foreign enemies."

"To place a straightjacket on the state's chief executive in times of emergency so he could not freely exercise his discretion would indeed stop the state government in its tracks."

## Peron given permission for big rally

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Former dictator Juan D. Peron, back in Argentina after 17 years of exile, received permission early today to address his followers at a mass rally that could be held tonight.

The ruling military junta that granted Peron's request also said he and his third wife, Isabel, could move from the airport hotel where they spent the night to a \$96,000 suburban villa purchased for them last month by loyal Peronists.

Seven motorcycle police sped ahead, and police cars were on both sides of the Peron vehicle as it left the airport for the 30-minute drive to the house in Vicente Lopez. Trailing the Perons were a busload of police and more than 25 carloads of Peronists who had started a chant of "Peron, Peron, Peron" as the 77-year-old former president emerged from the hotel.

Peron's biggest victory, however, was the junta's approval for the rally.

Peron had protested the massive security measures covering his arrival Friday at Ezeiza International Airport, including an order that limited the welcoming delegation to 300.

Peronist leaders had predicted more than a million persons would go to the airport 30 miles west of Buenos Aires to greet the former populist president who ruled from 1946 to 1955. Thousands tried, forming at least nine marching columns, but they were turned back by some 30,000 troops ringing the airport and dispersed by volleys of tear-gas grenades.

Peron, who is expected to stay in Argentina about one week, spent his first day in the red-carpeted Presidential Suite of the Ezeiza Hotel, meeting with leaders of other political parties and Peronist union chiefs.

## Wide-ranging European talks to open Monday

BRUSSELS (AP) — American and European negotiators next week begin three efforts toward peace, disarmament and economic stability in Europe.

The foreign ministers of the Common Market start an attempt in the Hague Monday to reach an agreement on security and economic affairs.

Tuesday in Geneva, U.S. and Soviet representatives begin the second phase of their Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, which are expected to deal with the question of nuclear weapons based in West Germany and capable of striking the Soviet Union.

Potentially the most far-reaching talks, however, begin Wednesday in Helsinki. Representatives of the United States, Canada and 32 European nations, including the Soviet Union, will start the most inclusive talks since World War II to decide if enough common ground exists to make a proposed conference on security and cooperation in Europe worth holding.

Only Albania, Communist China's ally in Europe, has refused to attend, but tiny Liechtenstein — population 20,000 — and the Vatican will be participating.

A major dispute is expected over what security questions should be discussed. The American and European allies — including France — agreed last May that "certain military measures, aimed at strengthening confidence and increasing stability,

# RECORD HERALD

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## Low-interest loans offered Ohioans

# Disaster aid for storm area



SLAIN AT SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY — Body of a youth lies covered in foreground while another wounded youth is put on a stretcher at Southern University, Baton Rouge,

La. Violence erupted when police moved in to clear the administration building that had been taken over by students.

## Possible error by police seen in Louisiana deaths

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Gov. Edwin Edwards says law officers may have mistakenly fired buckshot instead of teargas cartridges at strifetorn Southern University, where two young men were killed during a campus disturbance.

"It's perfectly logical and reasonable," Edwards said Friday, "that one of the officers could have, in all the excitement, fired the wrong kind of ammunition. He may know of it now and not be willing to tell."

Shotgun shells and tear-gas cartridges, Edwards added, are similar in appearance.

State police and sheriff's office spokesmen, however, stuck to their contention that officers at the scene fired nothing but tear-gas cartridges.

Three weeks of campus unrest climaxed Thursday morning when a force of sheriff's deputies and state police moved to flush occupying students from the predominantly black school's administration building. The two young black men died in the confrontation that followed.

Two days after the clash, only one of the victims, Denver Smith, 20, of New Roads, La., had been identified. Local, state and federal authorities

said they were trying to identify the other dead man.

Autopsies by East Baton Rouge Parish Coroner Hypolite Landry showed both men, who fell at the same time and about three feet apart, had died of buckshot wounds in the head.

Edwards ordered 500 National Guard troops onto the campus, closed it and said school would reopen after Thanksgiving.

## Soviet citizens urged to increase birth rate

MOSCOW (AP) — While Americans spend millions of dollars on family-planning centers and birth-control devices, Russians are being exhorted to have more babies.

Most couples in the Russian Republic, which makes up 75 per cent of the Soviet Union and has more than half of its 246 million citizens, limit themselves to one child; and the Soviet government doesn't like it.

The result has been a sharp dialogue in the Soviet press as the Kremlin attempts to persuade its citizens to reverse a plunging birthrate.

The ordinary Russian housewife, apparently, couldn't care less.

"My husband wanted to have three children, but I told him he'd have to shoot me first," Mrs. G. Alexandrova wrote in the latest issue of the weekly newspaper, Literary Gazette.

When her daughter is 8 months old, Mrs. Alexandrova will return to her job, her friends and active social life. "I'll buy good clothes.... I'm still young. Today life is different," she said.

Other readers raised more practical arguments against larger families: insufficient apartment space, low

## 4 persons die, 36 hurt

GWINNER, N.D. (AP) — Four persons in a truck were killed and 17 pupils and the driver of a school bus were hospitalized as a result of a grinding collision between the two vehicles.

Another 18 persons were treated for cuts and bruises at Oakes Community Hospital following the accident Friday. "I've never seen anything like it," said Highway Patrolman Maynard Venett. "The wreckage of the pickup was in at least five different places."

Killed in the crash were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rotenberger and their children, Leroy and Angela, who lived at Stirum, two miles south of where the accident occurred on North Dakota 13. Both children were less than 5 years old.

Sixteen youngsters hospitalized at nearby Oakes were reported in fair condition. The bus driver, Shirley Bergemen, 34, was reported in poor condition at the Oakes hospital.

Students on both of Southern's campuses, in New Orleans and Baton Rouge, have boycotted classes since Oct. 24. They demanded the firing of university President Dr. G. Leon Netterville and Dean Emmett Bashful, head of the New Orleans campus, both of whom are black.

In addition, the boycotting students said they wanted more voice in the school's administrative affairs.

family allowances, poor kindergarten services and extended shopping lines for things ranging from tomatoes to diapers.

Russians today are enjoying a material well being unheard of 20 years ago. They are loath to spend their wages on kids when clothes, washing machines, refrigerators and cars are beginning to appear on the market in modest quantities.

N. Koltsov of Leningrad wrote that a one-child family means "the good life at home, good food, fashionable clothes for my wife and vacation trips to the Black Sea."

Evidently feeling the pressure from the controlled press, Koltsov declared: "Everything is voluntary ... to fall in love with a blond or a brunette, to marry, to have one child or none at all."

## Kurfess keeps control over GOP lawmakers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio House Speaker Charles F. Kurfess of Perrysburg, retained his control over a divided GOP House caucus Friday with an easy 26-13 victory over Rep. Charles Fry of Springfield, for the job of minority leader in the 110th General Assembly.

Leaders of the Republican anti-income tax faction, which has been sniping at Kurfess since he helped the tax through the legislature last year, had predicted they would take over the caucus.

Republicans, who hold a 54-45 edge in the current legislature, lost 13 seats to the Democrats in the Nov. 7 election and now trail 58-41 in the upcoming 110th General Assembly. Two GOP legislators did not vote at Friday's caucus.

"I thank you for the honor," Kurfess said after his election. "I consider being minority leader just as great an honor as being speaker."

Rep. Norman Murdock of Cincinnati, who nominated Kurfess for the leadership job, was elected assistant minority leader shortly afterward. Rep. Alan Norris of Westerville won the minority whip's post. Both men

## Lake Shore mop-up continuing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Lake Erie shoreline residents continued to mop up after this week's destructive storms today with the prospect of largescale federal help in the form of low-interest, long-term loans.

Gov. John Gilligan asked the U.S. Small Business Administration Friday to designate eight Ohio counties as disaster areas, and the SBA did so for all but one.

The stricken counties where the federal loans will become available are Lucas, Ottawa, Erie, Lorain, Sandusky, Cuyahoga and Lake. Ashtabula was also in the governor's request. There was no explanation why it was left out of the SBA's disaster designation.

Meanwhile in Sandusky, the city water system was expected to be back to about two-thirds capacity sometime today.

The system had to be shut down Thursday because of flood debris clogging intake valves and there was no water for several hours until an emergency hookup could be made with a water supply at a nearby federal installation.

Gilligan estimated damage by the storms in Ohio at \$22 million. There were no deaths or serious injuries, and Gilligan commended the Ohio National Guard and local officials for their performance.

"We cannot prevent weather disasters," Gilligan said, "but we can meet them when they come and we can move swiftly to minimize damage and hold casualties to a minimum."

Some 300 guardsmen were to remain on duty through today to continue to help return evacuated residents to their homes, to keep traffic moving and to guard against looting.

Erie County was the hardest hit by the rising water and wind, with damage estimated at \$7.5 million to private property and another \$1.3 million to public property.

Ottawa County had damage estimated at \$5.8 million, Lucas at \$4.4 million and Lorain at \$2.4 million. All the other estimates were less than \$1 million.



Cloudy through Sunday with a chance of snow late tonight. Snow, possibly mixed with rain likely Sunday.

## Train kills 3 youths

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Three teen-age boys were struck and killed by a PennCentral freight train late Friday night near their homes in Union Township, the Butler County sheriff's office reported.

R. W. Reisling, the engineer, told deputies he saw the three boys on the track near the overpass at Maud-Hughes Road and sounded the horn.

Two of the youths turned just before the collision, Reisling said, but he was unable to stop the train in time.

The dead were tentatively identified as David Fields, 15; Sherman Napier, 14; and Mark Southerland, 13.

## Brewster sets court appeal of conviction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawyers for former Maryland Sen. Daniel B. Brewster say they will appeal his conviction on charges that he accepted \$14,500 from a mail order firm lobbyist to influence his vote on postal legislation.

A U.S. District Court jury Friday found Brewster guilty of accepting an unlawful gratuity—a lesser offense under the federal bribery statute with which he was charged. The crime of which he was convicted involves no intent to be influenced criminally.

The lobbyist, Cyrus T. Anderson, was found guilty of three counts of bribery of a public official—the offense under which both men originally were charged. And the mail order firm, Spiegel Inc., pleaded guilty after the verdict was announced to two counts of payment of an unlawful gratuity.

The company was fined the maximum \$10,000 on each count. A third count against Spiegel was dismissed.

Attorneys for both Brewster and Anderson said they would appeal and Norman P. Ramsey, Brewster's attorney, said he might file a motion for a new trial.

Brewster declined comment after the verdict was read, saying only "I've got a helluva lot I'd like to say but I'm advised not to." Anderson referred all questions to his lawyer.

Both defendants were released on their own recognizance pending appeal. No date was set for sentencing.

Brewster faces a maximum sentence on each count of two years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine. Anderson faces a maximum sentence of 15 years imprisonment and a \$20,000 fine on each count of bribery.

## Daring rescue plucks airmen from capture

SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. Air Force rescue team braved heavy antiaircraft fire and overcast skies today to pull two downed American fliers from North Vietnam.

The rescue occurred as ground troops with dogs closed in on the fliers after a 40-hour chase, an Air Force spokesman announced.

The Saigon command said battlefield action dropped to its lowest level in nearly two months, but allied officials said they saw no signs that North Vietnamese units were pulling out of South Vietnam.

Thunderstorms and overcast skies sharply curtailed U.S. air strikes in the southern panhandle of North Vietnam Friday, U.S. sources said.

The two rescued American pilots are Maj. Norbert J. Maier, 36, Avalon, Pa., and Capt. Kenneth D. Thaete, 33, of Wendell, Idaho. They were shot down Thursday night while flying an F105 as bait to draw surface-to-air-missile fire away from B52 bombers, the Air Force said.

The fliers were on a temporary assignment in Thailand from McConnell Air Force Base near Wichita, Kan., when they were downed in a missile duel 15 miles southwest of the port of Thanh Hoa.

"After we hit the ground, there were enemy troops in the area, and we could hear dogs barking," said Thaete. "Occasionally, they (the North Vietnamese) would fire .50-caliber machine guns apparently to get us to move from our hidden positions."

### GRAFFITI

DO SOMETHING ABOUT AIR POLLUTION AS SOON AS YOU CAN SEE YOUR WAY CLEAR



Save baby pigs with a funnel

By DAVID B. GERBER  
(Area Extension Service agent)  
Buy Dad a 10c plastic funnel for Christmas — to save a pig. This funnel (2 oz. size) can save a high percentage of your stillborn pigs. That is, the pig whose heart is still beating, but is not breathing. Producers try massaging the body to revive them, but a surer procedure is to: (1) drain the mucous (by holding pig's hind feet, head down) from the couth and wiping off the nose; (2) next, hold the pig in one hand, head up, and apply the large end of the funnel to the pig's snout, holding it very tightly, and the small stem end to your mouth; (3) blow the pig up with one tremendous blast of air (you can feel his body swell up when the air is applied); (4) remove the funnel, allowing the pig to exhale; (5) step 3 and 4 may need to be repeated, and this small 10 cent plastic funnel has saved a \$5 to \$8 pig.

A WORD OF CAUTION: For those with false teeth, remove them first, because those who did not have to pick the teeth up off the farrowing house floor.

Young horticulturists to meet in Columbus

NJHA is the National Junior Horticultural Association, and more than 450 of its youths and their advisors from 25 states are readying themselves for the big annual convention here, Dec. 3-7.

During the convention, national competition will be held in horticultural demonstrations, judging, information and identification and speaking contests.

In the demonstration contests and the 4-H and FFA judging contests, only official state teams will participate. Ohio's official teams were selected on the basis of competition at the State Fair in August.

The open class judging, information and identification contests will be open to any team (3 members) or individual from a club, school, county or state. Participants must be in the age group 14-21.

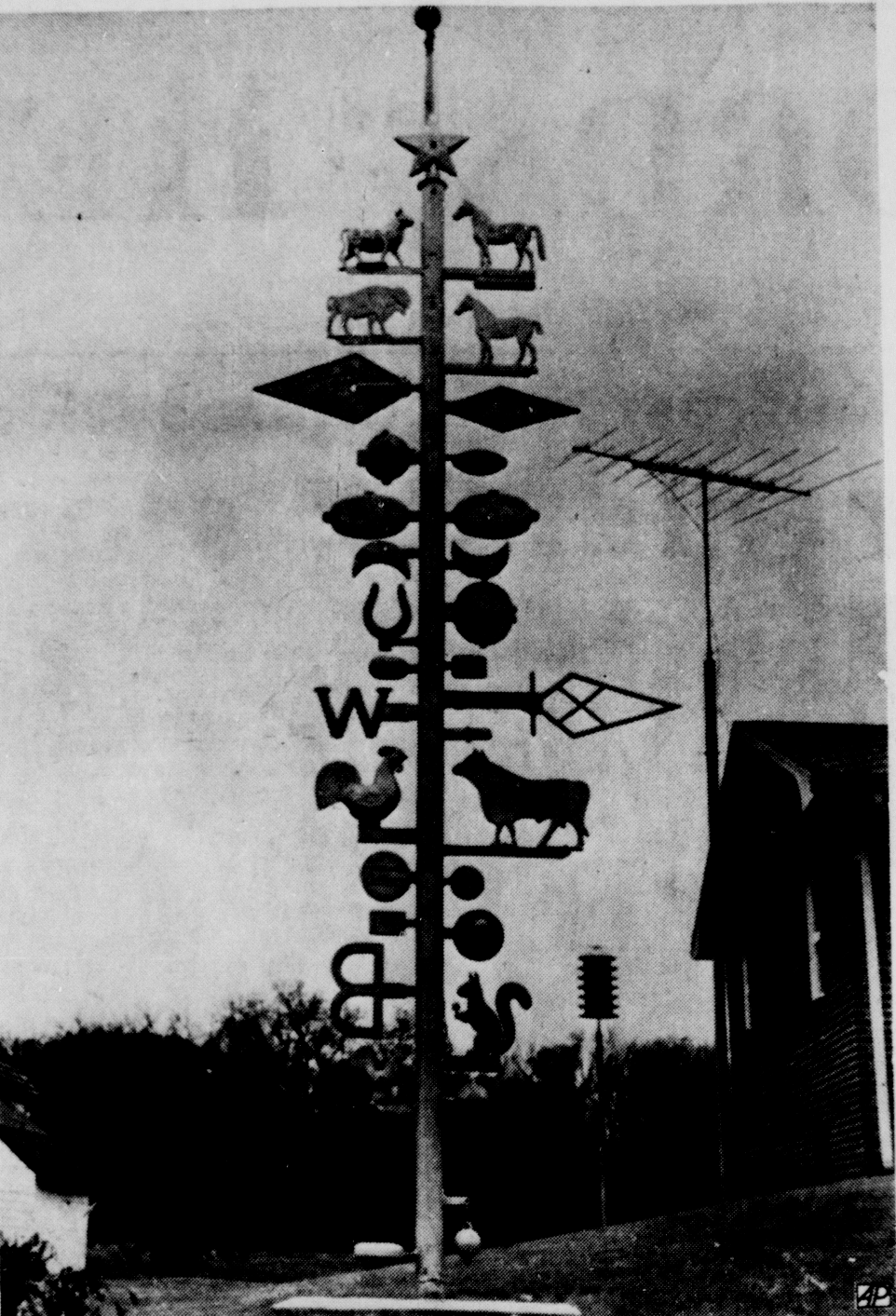
Dwarf fruit trees the thing for small backyard orchard

The average home owner with a 100 by 200 foot or smaller lot has longed for a fruit tree he can grow, easily manage and harvest tasty, normal size fruit for family use from dwarf tree that grows 7 to 10 feet high — about 25 to 30 per cent the size of a standard tree.

An apple tree, for example, on malling 9 rootstock is the classic dwarf tree, says Maurice Ferree, Extension Service horticulturist at Ohio State University. On most Ohio soils, Golden Delicious apple trees on malling 9 rootstock grow only 7 to 8 feet high and Red Delicious on the same stock reach a height of 8 to 10 feet, he says.

Ferree points out, however, that a tree on malling 9 rootstock even with its many excellent characteristics has certain peculiarities which must be understood to get maximum performance and desired results. The wood and roots of malling 9 are brittle, thus the tree must have permanent support either by a trellis or stakes.

The best soil for malling 9 is a uniform loam with relatively high water holding capacity. This rootstock should not be planted on a droughty site unless frequent watering is



HIS OWN TOTEM POLE — Ray Hand has his own version of an Indian totem pole. Totems are counter-balance weights once found in midwest windmills. Hand has this in his Pleasanton, Neb., front yard. It weighs two tons, Hand says.

Down On The Farm

Saturday, Nov. 18,

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 2

Check that cabin for use in winter

Hunters and skiers should consider the pre-winter inspection of their cabins. Smoke inhalation, fire and carbon monoxide can end a carefree winter break, says John M. Pierce, Extension Service specialist in natural resources at Ohio State University.

Inspect hearth, firebrick and mortar joints to make sure that the fireplace is sound, Pierce suggests. Check the damper and smoke shelf to see that they are free of soot and loose mortar. While inspecting the flu, check for clues left behind by summer chimney inhabitants. Bird or animal nests can block proper exhaust of toxic gases as well as create a fire hazard.

Fire screens are important, particularly if you use softwoods such as pine or spruce. Hardwoods like maple or oak are less likely to throw dangerous sparks or coat chimney linings with combustible tars and resins. Ignition of these resins can cause serious fires to roof, surrounding trees or to cabin framing.

State veterinarian receives top award

Dr. Harry E. Goldstein, state veterinarian for Ohio, has been chosen to receive the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture Distinguished Service Award as the nation's outstanding regulatory official. This award comes after many years of work and dedication in preserving the health of Ohio's animal species.

Nominations were solicited from all 50 state departments of agriculture, and the list of nominees read like a "Who's Who in US Agriculture." The categories for consideration were: administration, regulatory service and technical ability. Dr. Goldstein was nominated by Director Gene R. Abercrombie of the Ohio Agriculture Department.

"Although Ohio has had flareups of hog cholera in recent months," Director Abercrombie pointed out, "the disease-infested hogs originated out of Ohio, and Dr. Goldstein's staff has kept in constant touch with federal veterinarians to prevent any spread of the disease," Ober crombie said.

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Moldy corn fed to hogs may reduce feed intake

Moldy corn is of great concern to many farmers this year. Wet fall conditions have exposed ear corn on the stalk to excessive moisture and certain species of mold.

Most of the species of molds that grow in Ohio as a result of wet weather are less detrimental to cattle and sheep than to hogs, according to Richard F. Wilson of the Animal Science Department at The Ohio State University. Some of the toxins produced by molds will kill laboratory rats but only slow down the growth of hogs.

If the toxins are detrimental, they are more dangerous to young or weak animals than to adult and healthy animals, Wilson says.

As far as hogs are concerned, mold-toxins usually reduce feed intake. Hogs may practically refuse to eat certain moldy corn, but the moldy corn may show no noticeable effect when fed to cattle.

Mold toxins may cause swollen valvas on growing-finishing gilts, enlarged sheaths on barrows, and the

teats to be more prominent on both barrows and gilts. Pigs may scour if they eat the moldy corn and even vomit if they eat enough of it.

Some of the molds common in Ohio will cause reduced litter size by increasing the number of dead pigs at birth. Never feed moldy corn to gestating females, hogs as well as cattle, says Gene Isler, Extension swine improvement specialist at Ohio State.

Moldy corn can be blended with last year's good corn, but reduced feed intake and lower gain can still be expected. Depending upon the amount of toxins in the moldy corn, it may be necessary to use up to 80 per cent good corn.

Adding molasses, feed appetizers, and milk products may help to mask the mold effect also.

Jack Cline of Ohio States' Animal Science Department says if you suspect of know there is moldy corn in your feed, but pigs are doing well and show no signs of swollen valvas, sheaths, teats, or vomiting, don't

worry about it. Also, if pigs are eating and growing well, even though they have swollen valvas, etc., there is still no need to worry unless you have gilt pigs that you plan to save for breeding. And, if the gilts are not continued on the moldy corn past 150 pounds when you select them for breeding, it is questionable that the moldy corn will effect their breeding capacity.

Not much can be done during a wet fall to prevent corn from molding in the field. However, some corn varieties do have a shorter length of growing season. These varieties mature and dry earlier in the fall and usually will not mold as much in the field as late maturing varieties.

To prevent molding in storage, dry corn as evenly as possible. Then keep it relatively dry, or put it in a good silo. Materials such as propionic acid can be mixed with corn in storage to retard or prevent mold development. These materials have not been shown to affect the feeding value of corn for hogs.

Moldy soybeans cause problems

Ohio farmers are finding, as they harvest their 1972 crop, that moldy soybeans are seriously affecting crop quality in many areas of the state. The extent of the problem is greater this year than during any preceding year. With nearly 50 per cent of the crop still to be harvested, the mold problem is likely to worsen. Soybean seed quality is of concern to all producers, whether the crop is for processing or for seed.

Again this year, as in 1970 and 1971, the principal cause of moldy soybeans is the fungus, phomopsis. This is not a new fungus or a new disease. Moldy, shriveled and discolored seeds are the usual symptoms. The mold is white, completely covering the seed in some cases. On many other seeds, the mold is less conspicuous and may not be visible to the eye.

GETS EARLY FOOHOLD

"Our findings this summer indicate the phomopsis fungus becomes established in soybeans early in the season and is present throughout the summer in healthy plants, but causing no damage," say Extension Service plant pathologist Wayne Ellett and research plant pathologist A. F. Schmitthenner. "As the plants mature, the fungus appears capable of invading and causing moldy seed, especially if maturity coincides with high moisture conditions," they say. Also, healthy pods and seed may be invaded and molded if soybeans stand after maturity and are subject to wet weather conditions before harvest. High moisture conditions occurred this year in many areas of Ohio as the soybean crop matured. Rains and high humidities have been frequent since crop maturity and have slowed harvesting, favoring further development of the phomopsis seed mold problem, they say.

"In field test plots this year, we found all varieties commonly grown in Ohio to be susceptible. Thirty-three varieties were included in the test," Ellett and Schmitthenner say.

"Soybeans affected with the phomopsis mold are not known to be a source of any toxin which might cause problems in livestock feeding and the phomopsis fungus will not spread in storage if the seed are kept dry," they say.

MOISTURE HAMPERS HARVEST

Harvesting soybeans at seed moistures greater than 16-17 per cent is seldom recommended, according to William R. Schnug and Delbert M. Byg, Extension Service agricultural engineers at Ohio State University.

However, with good combine adjustment and careful management, soybeans may be harvested at moistures up to 19 per cent without incurring excessive seed damage. Machine adjustment recommendations include 15-20 per cent increase in cylinder speed with regular recommended concave setting, they point out. If there are excessive cracked or crushed beans, then re-open the concave.



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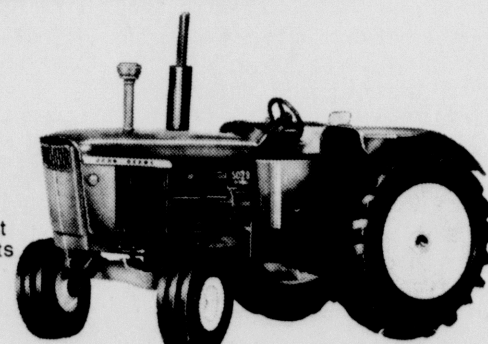
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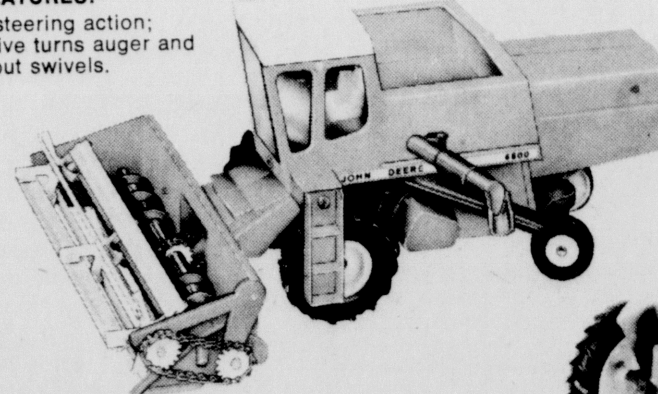
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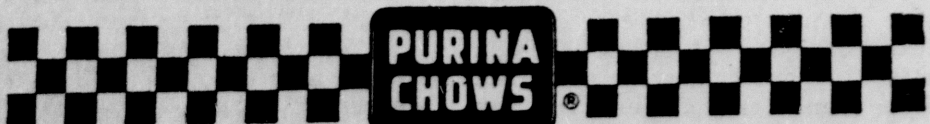
State	No. Head	Days on Rec. Chow	Lbs. Avg. Start Wt.	Lbs. Avg. Per Head	Lbs. Avg. Daily Gain	Lbs. Feed/ Lb. Gain	Feed Cost/ Lb. Gain
Iowa	96	21.0	458	58.6	2.79	4.29	13.5¢
Ohio	493	15.6	528	47.2	3.00	3.30	10.2¢
Illinois	24	25.0	407	86.0	3.40	4.50	14.4¢
Missouri	45	14.0	411	52.0	3.70	3.30	10.6¢
Iowa	40	13.0	684	52.3	4.02	5.76	19.8¢
Ia.-Neb.-S.D.	1097	15.8	408	33.0	2.10	5.05	15.7¢
Minnesota	50	12.0	348	40.0	3.34	4.28	12.8¢
Iowa	193	15.0	465	37.0	2.43	4.30	13.7¢
Kansas	605	15.4	424	40.0	2.60	4.66	14.4¢
Illinois	46	13.0	805	46.0	3.58	6.77	23.9¢
Kansas	111	20.0	403	53.0	2.07	4.06	12.8¢
Nebraska	114	14.0	358	42.0	3.00	3.50	11.3¢
Iowa	25	13.0	395	29.0	2.24	4.16	15.1¢
Missouri	49	14.0	456	33.0	2.33	5.16	18.0¢
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# 'Farmed out' soil can be brought back with nitrogen

It may not be as difficult to rebuild "farmed out" soils which have been depleted of nitrogen by mismanagement as had previously been thought. At least that's the implication of the results of an Ohio study reported at the annual meeting of the American Society of Agronomy.

Dr. G. B. Triplett Jr., professor of agronomy at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, reported that no permanent soil damage occurred on poorly drained clay soils after nine years of cropping practices specifically designed to deplete the soil. He pointed out that these high clay soils occur in some of

the most intensively farmed areas of this country's midlands.

The Ohio study, conducted by Triplett and research agronomist D. M. Van Doren Jr., was designed to find out whether intensive cropping practices would make the soils less productive. The scientists also wanted to determine whether or not yields could be returned to satisfactory levels if crop production began to drop.

## FOUR BASIC DESIGNS

Four basic plot designs were established. The standard, or control, plots were farmed in a three-year rotation of corn-meadow-meadow. Fertilizer was applied according to

published recommendations or based on soil tests.

Continuous corn was grown on the other plots, with one group receiving no nitrogen or organic matter, one group getting nitrogen but no crop residue and another group of plots receiving nitrogen each year plus organic matter from previous crop residue. All plots received applications of phosphorus and potassium as indicated by soil test.

Nitrogen was the key in the Ohio study. Triplett and Van Doren noted no differences in corn yields as long as nitrogen applications were made. In addition, when nitrogen was applied to plots depleted by nine years of no-

nitrogen corn production, yield levels the tenth year jumped back to nearly equal the 170-bushel per acre yield harvested from standard plots.

## WHAT ABOUT COMPACTION?

The Ohio study included measurement of soil strength every three years. This was accomplished with a dynamometer hitched between tractor and plow. There was no difference in soil strength even after 9 years of continuous cropping, indicating no problem of compaction on the clay soils.

In addition, the stability of soil aggregates was also measured. It had been thought that this property of soil

would be affected by long-term cropping, resulting in less stable aggregates and a greater tendency for sealing, lower aeration and increased compaction. The Ohio tests, however, showed that aggregate stability was unaffected by the purposeful mismanagement.

"We measured no permanent damage to the soil after nine years of this experiment," Triplett said. "Corn yields were returned to a satisfactory level by addition of nitrogen alone as well as by nitrogen and a soil conditioner, or a rotation of corn following two years of alfalfa."

The experiment is designed to run for total of 18 years.

# Wet weather is serious for Ohio farmers

Weather continues to hold the harvest of all crops in Ohio to a standstill, according to the Ohio Crop Reporting Service. The harvest of corn and soybeans already is three to four weeks behind the average and the weather outlook is not encouraging to already worried farmers.

Last week there were less than two days in which farmers could get combines and pickers in the soggy fields.

Soil moisture supplies were rated as surplus by 96 per cent of the reporters and adequate by the other 4 per cent; this was the highest percentage reporting surplus since May of 1968, the OCRS said.

As of Nov. 13, two-thirds of Ohio's corn for grain was still standing in the field. Average harvesting progress is 75 per cent and last year 85 per cent of the crop was harvested by Nov. 13.

The soybean crop is just over 55 per cent harvested, compared to the five-year (1967-71) average of 90 per cent. Last year 95 per cent of the crop was harvested by this date.

Seeding of winter wheat continues to make slow progress, with less than 70 per cent of the intended acreage planted. Last year on this date virtually all of the crop was seeded.

The Interior Department's Fish and Wildlife Service has found that earthworms collected near heavily traveled roads in Washington D.C. contain large amounts of lead, zinc, nickel and cadmium, evidently emitted by automobiles. Lead and zinc were found in quantities that could kill birds that ate the earthworms.

# Proper diet means better hogs

Portable grinders and mixers have come into common use on modern livestock farms often enabling producers to grind and mix animal diets on the farm at considerable savings in cost over commercially prepared feeds. However, on-farm feed mixing requires that ingredients be blended with precision or animal health and performance are in jeopardy.

The importance of careful mixing was clearly shown in an Ohio demonstration with crossbred market hogs. Results of the demonstration were described by Dr. Jack Cline, professor of animal science, Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center.

Cline pointed out that since corn is the cheapest and most plentiful cereal grain in the nation's midlands, it constitutes the major feed ingredient in swine diets. Because corn is deficient in several nutrients, these must be added as supplements to livestock feeds.

## FOR BALANCED DIET

In recent years, research has indicated that the lowest cost ration for swine is usually a corn-soybean meal diet fortified with vitamins, minerals and antibiotics. Because premix supplements must be relied upon to supply the essential vitamins, minerals and antibiotics, inclusion of each ingredient in each batch of feed mixed is essential for a balanced diet.

Cline and research animal scientist D. C. Mahan designed a trial to demonstrate the relative importance of vitamin and mineral additions to swine diets. Eighty crossbred pigs were used in the test. The animals were divided into four groups, each group fed a different ration, and animal weights and feed intakes were determined at biweekly intervals from 40 pounds to slaughter weight.

One group of pigs was fed a normal, properly fortified control diet. Other

groups were fed the same diet with vitamin supplement, added trace minerals, or calcium and phosphorus supplementation omitted.

Cline reported that deletion of the vitamin premix from the diet resulted in an immediate depression of daily gain, feed intake, and efficiency in pigs on the growing diet (fed to pigs from 40 to 120 pounds). When the vitamin premix was deleted from the finishing diet (120 to 200 pounds), the Ohio scientists noted further decreases in both gain and feed efficiency.

## TRACE MINERALS NEEDED

Leaving trace minerals out of the diet resulted in lower feed intake and

## Roadside market conference set

The 13th annual Ohio Roadside Marketing Conference and Trade Show will be held Jan. 8 and 9 at the Fawcett Center for Tomorrow on the Ohio State University campus.

A new feature of the conference this year is half-day program aimed at the problems of farmers who are selling at their retail market primarily only what they produce on their farm. The products that are most suitable and the special problems of varieties and types of products suited to farm retail selling will be discussed.

A second new addition to this year's Conference will be a major session on pick-your-own selling. Featured will be the experience of those who are now selling on a pick-your-own basis.

Conference program covers advertising and promotion for farm retail markets, pricing, new products, and refrigeration needs of farm roadside markets in addition to the topics above. A Get-Acquainted Banquet, which is always a Conference highlight, will be on Monday night, January 8.

## Down On The Farm

Saturday, Nov. 18,

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 3

## Livestock and wheat survey starts next week in Ohio

A sample of Ohio farmers will be contacted during Nov. 21 - Dec. 6 as a part of the USDA's livestock and wheat survey. Some of the farmers will receive mailed questionnaires while others will be visited or telephoned by locally-hired enumerators. Dan C.

Tucker, statistician in charge of the Ohio Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, said those selected are from all 88 Ohio counties and are representative of all farms in the state. Complete reports are needed from each farmer selected in the survey. He urged all farmers to cooperate by providing information on mailed questionnaires or to the enumerators when contacted. Tucker also reminded farmers that all information reported is kept confidential.

The results of these surveys will provide farmers with important numbers on hogs, cattle, poultry, calves, sheep, and winter wheat acreage. State and National estimates for winter wheat seedings will be available December 22; the inventory of hogs and pigs will also be published December 22; the count of chickens will be released in January; and the report on cattle, calves and sheep will be made about February 1, 1973.

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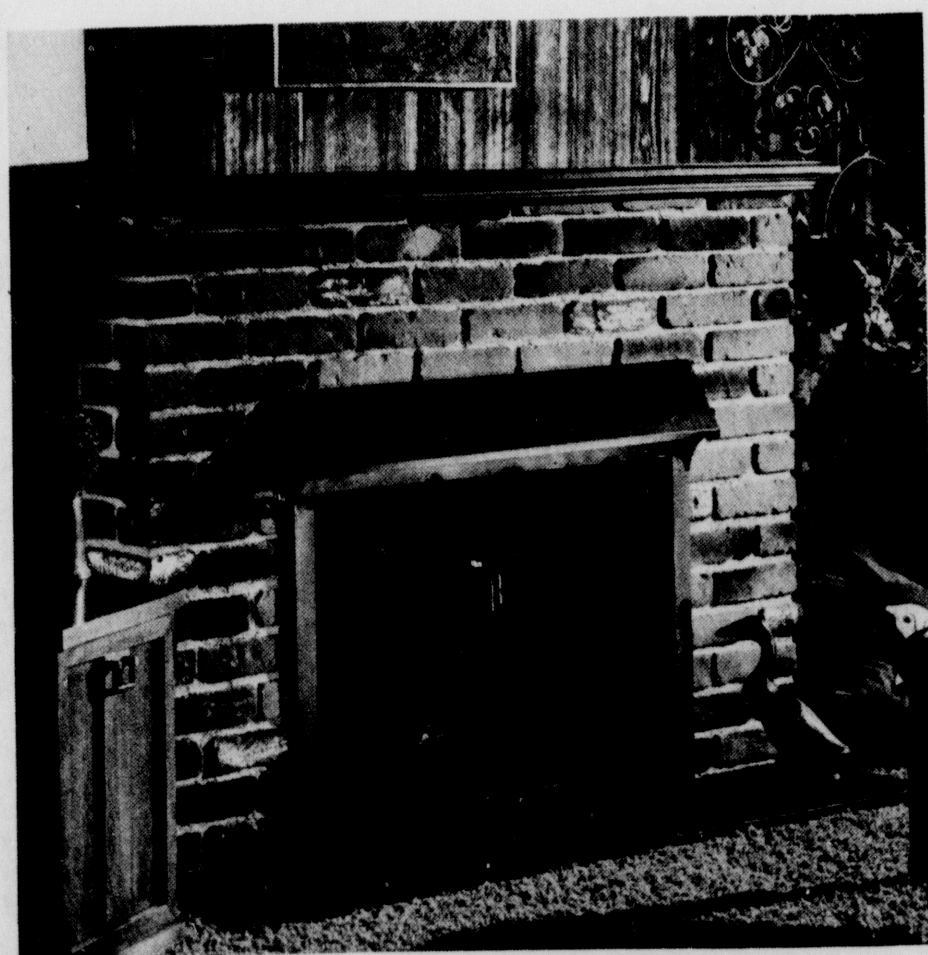


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# Opinion And Comment

These days . . . by John Chamberlain

## Quotas and independent colleges

The private colleges and universities of America are discovering they are all under the gun. The ones that have accepted government subsidies have been receiving ominous warnings from Washington that they are expected to change their procedures to give arbitrary ethnic balance both to their faculties and their student bodies.

This would seem to exempt institutions such as Dr. John Howard's Rockford College in Illinois and Dr. George Roche's Hillsdale College in Michigan, which have never accepted federal or state money. Yet even the 100 per cent "pure" private schools see the handwriting on the wall. They fear they can be whipped into line by having their tax exemption removed.

Early in December representatives of some 150 independent colleges and universities will meet at Scottsdale, Ariz., to consider ways of fighting what Washington threatens to do to them. The government has spoken only of requiring "affirmative action plans" to achieve "goals" of better ethnic and sex balance, which is pleasingly indefinite. However, the AAPICU (the American Association of Presidents of Independent Colleges and Universities) is not fooled. When the government speaks of "goals" it means quotas.

The November rejection of George McGovern, who symbolized the drive for quotas, might cause President Nixon to rescind Lyndon Johnson's old executive order that requires institutions taking more than \$50,000 from the government and employing 50 or more people to come up with balanced racial and sex hiring plans. But as Nixon waits to ponder what

resignations to accept and what regulations to change or reinterpret, the Johnson directive still holds.

The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, sparked by a zealous Civil Rights Director named Stanley Pottinger who complains that he has too few compliance officers, has been applying the Johnson directive to the campuses, and the feathers have begun to fly. As President Roche of Hillsdale College will report at the Scottsdale gathering on Dec. 3, even liberal college administrators are beginning to object.

Columbia University is one place that is in trouble in shaping up its ethnic and sex guidelines. Whenever its vice president, William deBary, makes a new appointment he has to prove to HEW that he has tried "in good faith" to find a woman or a member of an ethnic minority to fill the job. What this means, as the liberal Dean Elie Abel of the Columbia School of Journalism surmises, is that Columbia can't promote an assistant professor "without setting up a nationwide search."

COLUMBIA had \$13.8 million in federal funds suspended for a period. And Princeton has been told by HEW that its \$90 million annual federal

subsidy could be jeopardized unless more women and ethnic group members are appointed to the faculty.

Meanwhile, the states have been getting the HEW pitch: in Pennsylvania a state commission on human rights has warned that legal action might be taken against colleges whose dormitory regulations discriminate between the sexes. Pushed to its logical extreme, the demand for equalizing dormitory regulations would mean common washrooms for men and women.

The academic liberals are suddenly waking up to the fact that quotas cannot be applied in the world of scholarship without doing violence to all the ends of education. The requirement for a professor of Chaucer is that he should know Chaucer, and that is all.

Given the mandate of the election, Nixon has it in his power to abolish the whole absurd quota business without waiting for a WASP male assistant professor of copyreading at Columbia University to sue for damages because his superiors have denied his advancement while they are busy combining the country for a female Chicano or Turk who might be just as good but no better at the job.

## Dear Abby . . .

### Trimming the Christmas gift list

DEAR ABBY: Last year you had the perfect solution for people who wanted to cut their Christmas gift list. It was a diplomatic way to advise certain friends and relatives not to send you anything because you weren't sending them anything. It made such good sense to me that I cut it out, intending to follow your suggestion, and now I can't find it. Will you please print it again? Thank you.

CUTTING DOWN IN BOSTON  
DEAR CUTTING: Many others asked for a repeat of that letter, and here it is:

DEAR ABBY: This is a tough one. How do you suddenly take someone off your Christmas gift list? And let them know in advance, so they will take you off theirs?

We have many friends and relatives with whom we have been exchanging Christmas gifts for years. It started when our children were young. We used to give inexpensive toys, elaborately

wrapped, so they would have something under their tree, and the kids would have the excitement of unwrapping them on Christmas morning.

The kids aren't kids anymore. We almost never see most of them. Many have moved out of town. Christmas shopping is not only a big bore, it has become costly. I am sure these people feel the same way about it, but we don't know how to break this vicious circle. So we keep buying the same people Christmas presents every year because we know they'll buy us something.

If you have a solution for this universal problem, Abby, you're a genius.

#### SICK OF CHRISTMAS

DEAR SICK: I'm no genius, but here's a suggestion: Around Thanksgiving, send them a note saying you are thankful for friends with whom you can be perfectly candid. Then tell them you are trimming your Christmas gift list, and do not plan to send their children, (or them, if that's the case) a gift, so to please do likewise.

I promise you, it will be the best Christmas gift you could give them.

DEAR ABBY: I have a girl friend I'll call Gwen. She has never been married, but she has a 2-year-old son. Gwen is being married soon and she wants to take her kid along on her honeymoon. Gwen's mother has looked after the little boy a lot and says she is willing to keep the boy while Gwen and her bridegroom go off on their honeymoon.

Gwen insists on taking the kid along. She says it will be a nice vacation for him, and there is no better way for her future husband to learn what being a father is like. (Her fiancé has never been married.)

I told her she was making a big mistake, but she insists she's right. What do you think?

#### GWEN'S FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: How does Gwen's fiancé feel about it? If he WANTS TO

### The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

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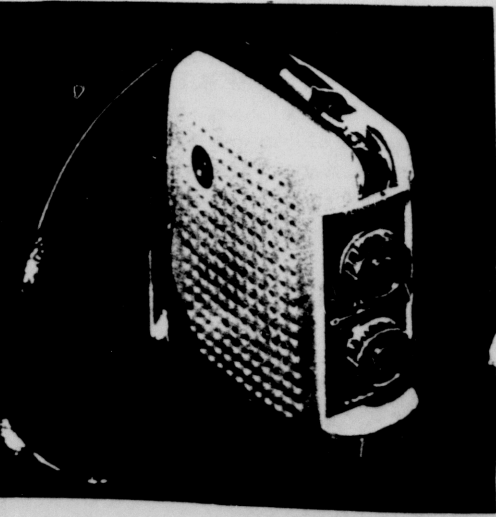
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### Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Nov. 18, the 323rd day of 1972. There are 43 days left in this year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1903, the United States and Panama signed a treaty granting U.S. rights to build the Panama Canal.

On this date:

In 1626, St Peter's Basilica in Rome was consecrated by Pope Urban VIII.

In 1805, 30 women met at the home of Mrs. Silas Lee in Wiscasset, Maine, and organized what is believed to be the first woman's club in the United States.

In 1852, more than one million people lined the streets of London to view the funeral procession of the Duke of Wellington.

In 1883, the United States adopted standard time.

In 1936, the Fascist governments of Germany and Italy recognized the

take the child along on his honeymoon, he's an unusually generous man, and I assure you he will get a crash course in what "being a father is like." If he doesn't want to take the boy, I'd be inclined to agree with you.

Franco regime in Spain.

Ten years ago: French voters went to the polls in a two-round national election which gave President Charles de Gaulle an absolute majority in the French National Assembly.

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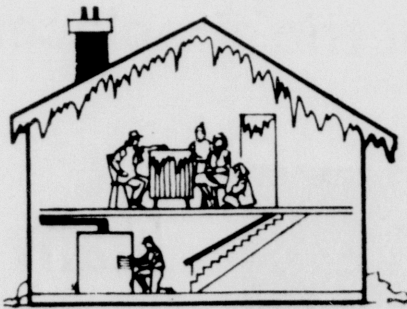
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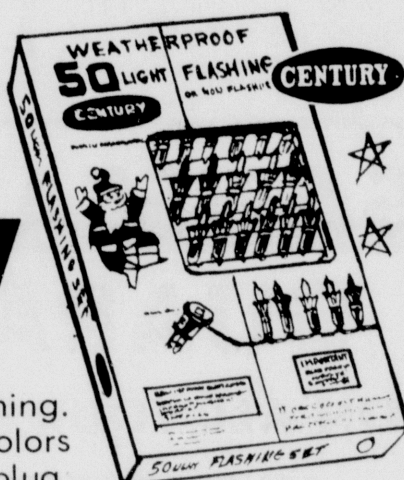
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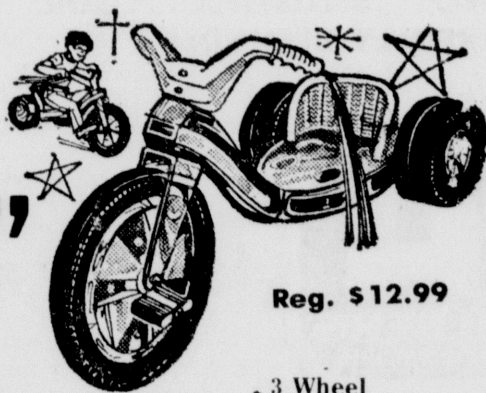


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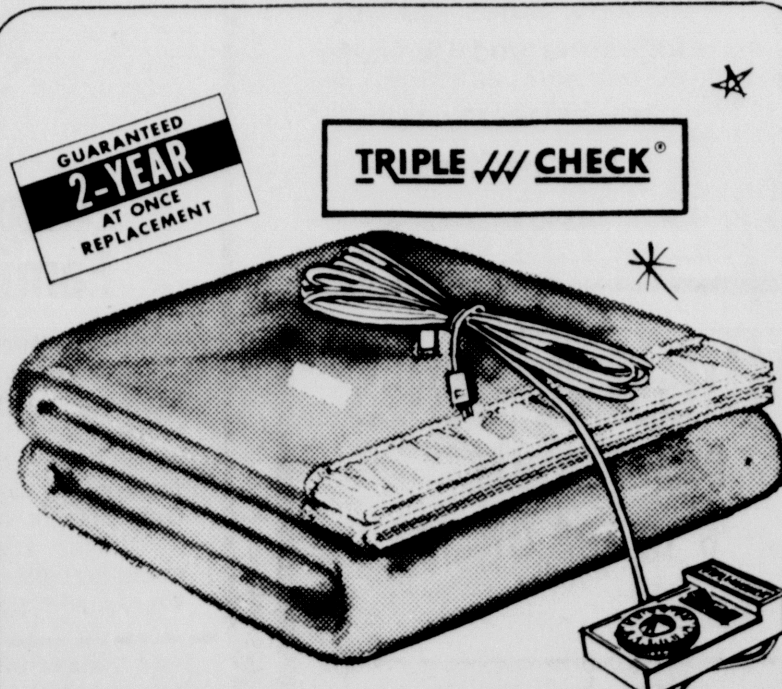
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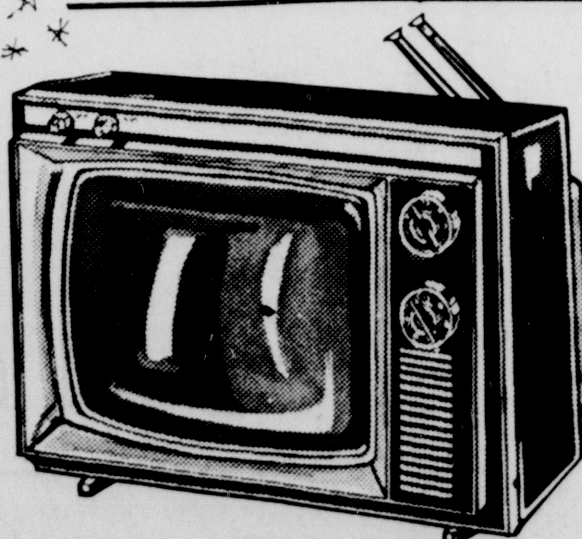
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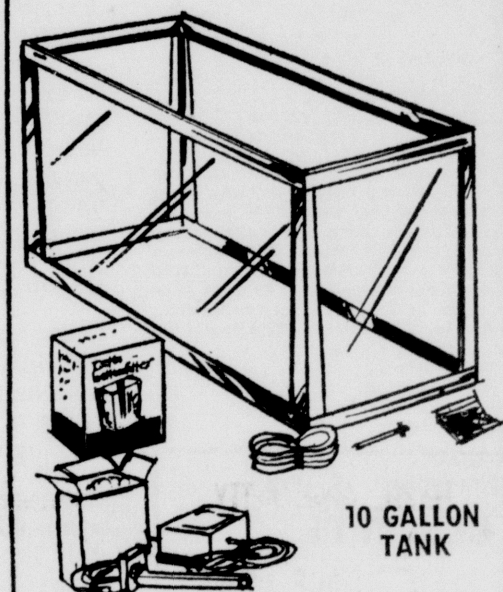
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# Royal Chapter, OES entertains guests

The banquet room in the Masonic Temple was a setting of beauty with fall flowers and candles decorating the tables. Worthy Patron Mike Arnold welcomed the guests, including Masons and their wives, resident members and past matrons and patrons. Each guest wore a pin representing his station. A surprise package was a favor for the guests. After the dinner, the Eastern Star members adjourned to the chapter room for the meeting.

The chapter meeting was opened in full ritualistic form and Worthy Matron Bonnie Arnold extended the welcome. A past grand matron, Mrs. Irene E. Thornburg, was honored. The worthy matron paid a special tribute to all the past matrons and past patrons for their dedication and assistance.

The Cecilian Club presented special music recognition of the past matrons and patrons. Singing in the group were Mrs. Milbourne Flee, Mrs. Charles Hurtt, Miss Jean Everhart, Mrs. John Rhoads, Mrs. Virgil Dwyer, Mrs. Roma Maughmer and Miss Verna Williams. Miss Nancy Hurtt was the accompanist.

Mrs. Dean Powell read many invitations to installations.

The charter was draped in memory of two deceased members, Dr. Fred D.

**IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO**  
Sue Ann Wauk  
Plaintiff  
vs.  
Van Buren Wauk, Jr.  
Defendant

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Van Buren Wauk, Jr., whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 9th day of August, 1972, the undersigned, Sue Ann Wauk, filed her complaint against him in the Court of Common Pleas, Fayette County, Ohio, demanding a divorce and temporary and permanent alimony, support and custody of the minor children and for such other relief as she may be entitled to in such premises on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. Defendant is required to answer plaintiff's complaint within 28 days after the last publication of this notice. Such cause shall come on for hearing on or after the 28th day of the last publication of this notice.

... Sue Ann Wauk  
... By Walter H. Seifried  
... Her Attorney  
Nov. 11-18-25 Dec. 2-9-16

**IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO**  
Sharon K. Goldsberry  
Plaintiff  
vs.  
Robert L. Goldsberry, et al  
Defendant

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Robert L. Goldsberry, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 8th day of November, 1972, the undersigned, Sharon K. Goldsberry, filed her complaint against him in the Court of Common Pleas, Fayette County, Ohio, demanding a divorce and temporary and permanent alimony, and for such other relief as she may be entitled to in such premises on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. Defendant is required to answer plaintiff's complaint within 28 days after the last publication of this notice. Such cause shall come on for hearing on or after the 28th day of the last publication of this notice.

... Sharon K. Goldsberry  
... By Walter H. Seifried  
... Her Attorney  
Nov. 11-18-25 Dec. 2-9-16

November, 19, 1972

**IN MEMORY OF**  
**NELLIE GRACE LOWE.**


Mother, although it has been one year, you will always be in our hearts throughout the years. We know that God saw our need of you, so your dear and precious love, comes to us from Heaven above. And when our life on earth is complete, we hope and pray again we will meet, you Mother, Father, and our Brother Elmer, whom we love and adore, to live with forever more.

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# Women's Interests

Saturday, Nov. 18, 1972  
Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6



MR. AND MRS. STEVEN R. MERRITT

## Miss Pettitt, Mr. Merritt exchange marriage vows

The Church of Christ in Christian Union was the setting for the Nov. 10 marriage of Miss Cynthia Ann Pettitt and Steven Russell Merritt. The Rev. Charles Williams officiated for the double-ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pettitt, Ohio 41-N, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fuller Merritt, Rt. 2, Leesburg.

Mrs. Danny Snyder, organist, of Jeffersonville, and Mrs. Mary Jane Carter, vocalist, presented a prelude of nuptial music.

Arrangements of orange gladioli, yellow pompons and bronze mums with showers of fall colored rainbow ribbon and candelabra entwined with green emerald and ribbon made the setting. The pews were marked with greenery and ribbons.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of peau d'ange and chiffon. The bodice was accented with ruffles at the neckline and wrists of the long sleeves. The flowing circular skirt was of chiffon over satin. The scalloped edge of the chapel-length veil was of appliqued lace. The gown was designed and made by Mrs. Neil Humphreys. The bride carried a cascade of orange can roses, white carnations and Fuji mums tied with showers of white ribbon.

Mrs. Kenneth Pettitt was matron of honor. She wore an orange crepe floor-

length gown with miniature daisys trim and carried a colonial bouquet of orange carnations and yellow and bronze pompons tied with showers of gold and orange velvet ribbon. Her headpiece was of matching flowers.

The bridesmaids, Miss Andrea Cummings, Mrs. Roger Pettitt, Miss Becky Williams and Miss Sandy Merritt, and Junior bridesmaid Miss Kendra Pettitt, all wore gowns of yellow crepe formal length with daisy trim. They carried colonial bouquets of gold carnations and yellow and bronze pompons tied with showers of gold and orange velvet ribbon. Their headpieces were of matching flowers.

Mrs. Pettitt chose for her daughter's wedding an apricot crepe dress with braid trim and black accessories. Her corsage of yellow sweetheart roses surrounding a green cymbidium orchid. The bridegroom's mother wore a brown knit dress with brown accessories. Her corsage was of yellow sweetheart roses and star flowers.

Jack Warner was the best man and the ushers were Danny Merritt, David Pettitt, Jim Simpson and Gary Clark.

Serving as hostesses for the reception in Fellowship Hall were Mrs. Michael Opacic, Mrs. Imel Howard, Mrs. John Martindale and Mrs. Charles Holbrook. The bride's table featured a tiered wedding cake encircled with greenery and bronze and yellow pompons. The gift table held a large wedding candle with greenery and pompons surrounding.

The new Mrs. Merritt and her husband are both graduates of Miami Trace High School. She is now employed by the New Craig's and he at Pennington Bread Inc. They are residing on Rt. 4.

## B'days honored

A birthday dinner was given in honor of Mr. John Arnold, Miss Sandra Carpenter and Miss Twana Arnold recently in the home of Mr. Arnold, 744 Eastern Ave.

Additional guests for the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Arnold and family, Rt. 2, Leesburg, Mrs. Kathryn Morgan, Mrs. Margaret Carpenter and family, Hamilton, Wilby Arnold and family, Junction City, Robert Arnold and grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

## Mailbag club meets at Sulky

Members of the Buckeye chapter, International Mailbag Club, assembled at the Sulky for their annual Thanksgiving supper Thursday evening. Mrs. Vesper Flint gave the invocation preceding the meal and the Mailbag Creed was said by all.

Present were Mrs. Minnie Fackler, Mrs. Grace E. Fout, Mrs. Flint, Mr. C. B. Tillis, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rogers and their granddaughter, Crystal.

# Circle aids Guatamala

Mrs. Marshall Boggs was hostess to the Jenny Adams Missionary Circle of First Baptist Church Thursday afternoon. A dessert was served by Mrs. Tessie Ault, Mrs. Myrtle Swayne and Mrs. Boggs preceding the meeting to 13 members and one guest, Mrs. Charles Hurtt.

"Thankful Hearts" was the title of the opening reading given by Mrs. Robert West. Mrs. Hubert Dowler's devotions were on "Giving Thanks." She told of the Pilgrims and the first Thanksgiving and read "Who Is My Neighbor?"

was voted to send \$5 to the scholarship student, Miss Sandy Johnson, at Judson College, Marion, Ala., and to bring cash to purchase live chickens for Guatemala, instead of having a Christmas gift exchange at the December meeting.

Mrs. Hurtt gave a report on the Ohio Baptist Convention and the group made 25 rolled bandages for the "White Cross" quota. The love gifts and least coin offerings were accepted.

Mrs. Frank Reno will be hostess to the group on Dec. 14.

## Grandmothers meet for lunch

The Fayette Grandmothers Club met in the home of Mrs. Marvinne Deskins when the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Mrs. Fred Feldman and devotions by Mrs. Lee Cleland were based on "Five Grains of Corn," by Dr. Bliss Forbush.

The group voted to give a donation to the Ruth Lyon's Christmas fund and a Thanksgiving basket to a needy family. It was reported that \$2,678 was made on the bazaar at the National Grandmothers convention in Atlanta, Ga. The local club is a member of the national group.

Mrs. Walter Taylor assisted Mrs. Deskins in serving lunch to Mrs. Cleland, Mrs. Feldman, Mrs. Arthur Fricke, Mrs. Robert Harper, Mrs. Parker Hedgebeth, Mrs. Martha Herbst, Mrs. Harold Holland, Mrs. William Pentzer, Mrs. Carl Garrett and Mrs. Louis Thomson.

## Personals

Mrs. Edith Mark and Bill Powers left Friday morning for Concord, Tenn., for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley D. Mark Jr., and family. On Monday they will go on to St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Cotting Sr. for Thanksgiving.

# CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries  
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR  
Phone 335-3611

SUNDAY, NOV. 19  
Family Night in Persinger Hall, First Presbyterian Church at 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY, NOV. 20  
Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary 4964 and Post meet at 7:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

OH TOPS chapter, 669, meets in Eastside School at 7:30 p.m.

Jeffersonville Past Chiefs Club meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Frieda Craig.

Twenty Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Roy Pearce, Dorothea Lane, for wiener roast.

Wesleyan Service Guild meets in parlor of Grace United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.

Mothers Circle meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lee Lynch. Talent auction.

Dill Circle No. 10 meets with Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee, 232 E. Market St., at 7:30 p.m. (Note change of time.) Bible study group meets in Grace Church parlor at 10 a.m.

TUESDAY, NOV. 21  
Arnold Circle No. 9 meets in Grace Church parlor at 9:30 a.m.

Jeffersonville chapter No. 300, OES, meets in Masonic Temple at 8 p.m. Installation of officers.



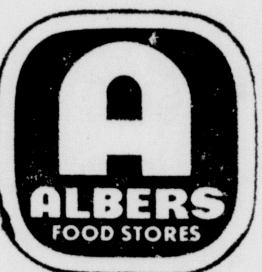
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# Watterson, Akron Post AA playoff wins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Columbus Watterson, paced by the touchdown combination of Art Yaroch and Chip Gentile, and Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary, led by Greg Thurman's three touchdown runs, won their Class AA semifinal contests Friday and will face each other in Ohio's first high school football playoffs.

Watterson edged Cincinnati Reading 12-6 in Troy, and St. Vincent-St. Mary trounced Uniontown Lake 42-6 in Massillon. Watterson will meet St. Vincent Friday night at Massillon Tiger Stadium in Massillon.

The Eagles took a 6-0 lead after a

scoreless first quarter when quarterback Yaroch tossed to wingback Gentile on a crossing pattern. Gentile pulled the ball in on the Cincinnati 25 and sprinted the rest of the distance for the score.

The extra-point attempt by Dean Dixon was blocked.

Reading came back at the beginning of the second half and, after receiving the kickoff, marched 78 yards in 18 plays and Jim Mason went in from the two to tie the score.

Don Foley's attempted extrapoint kick also failed and the Eagles and the Blue Devils remained tied 6-6.

The Eagles took the kickoff and didn't waste any time. Three plays later Yaroch and Gentile combined again, this time for a 60-yard pass-run play and scored what turned out to be the winning touchdown.

A late drive in the final period led by Reading quarterback Randy Christophel took the Devils from their own 22 to the Watterson 33, but the Blue Devils couldn't muster the strength needed to cross the goal line before the final gun.

St. Vincent, which played several triple A teams during the regular season, had no trouble putting away

Uniontown. St. Vincent rolled up 350 yards and held the streaks to a minus-nine yards on the ground.

Wingback Billy Mills helped the Irish rushing attack by gaining 120 yards in 15 carries and scored a last-period touchdown.

St. Vincent, which scored on four of its eight first-half possessions, jumped to an early lead and crossed the goal line for the first time with two minutes and 20 seconds into the game. Thurman burst 21 yards to the two and then scored after defensive back Dan Gleespen recovered a Uniontown fumble on

the Lake 23.

Quarterback Jim Pacenta set up the second Irish score by throwing a 50-yard bomb to end Kim Wiolland who was dropped at the two. Pacenta then took the ball over for the score.

Thurman's two other touchdowns came after poor punts by the Uniontown gave the Irish the ball deep in Uniontown territory.

Uniontown recorded its only score on a 53-yard pass-run play from quarterback Mike Perko to end Jeff Bourn.

In the second half Jim Leonhard recovered a Uniontown fumble in the endzone and Mills completed the Irish

scoring with a final-period, 11-yard scamper.

In other semi-final action Saturday at 11 a.m. Massillon was scheduled to play Cincinnati Princeton and at 2 p.m. Warren Western Reserve faces Toledo Scott in Class AAA playoffs. Both games were to be played in Ohio Stadium.

In the Class A semi-finals on Saturday Middletown Fenwick plays Lorain Clearview in Upper Arlington High School and Zoarville Tuscarawas Valley plays Marion Pleasant at Mansfield High School. Both games begin at 7:30 p.m.

## Hefty pro grid card on tap

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New England Patriots are getting tough. Not against the rest of the National Football League. Just with their own players.

Phil Bengtson, who makes his debut Sunday against Buffalo as head coach

of the once promising, now-disintegrating Patriots, will be doing it without the Pats' No. 1 running back, Carl Garrett, suspended by the club for the remainder of the season because he missed a workout.

The Miami Dolphins may get one of their toughest workouts of the season

Sunday when they face the New York Jets.

The Dolphins are aiming for their 10th straight victory of the season and, if they pick it up, they'll not only clinch the American Conference East championship—the first playoff berth to be locked up—but will take a giant step toward the first perfect record attained by an NFL team in 30 years.

But the Jets in general and quarterback Joe Namath in particular have a few scores to settle. They lost 27-17 to Miami last month when Bob Griese was quarterbacking the Dolphins. Now that he's injured, Earl Morrall is calling the signals. And earlier this week, Morrall made a few calls which could have Namath aching for more than mere victory.

Sunday's other games have Pittsburgh at Cleveland in an AFC Central showdown, Minnesota at Los Angeles, Oakland at Denver, San Diego at Kansas City, Dallas at Philadelphia, Green Bay at Houston, New Orleans at Detroit, San Francisco at Chicago, the New York Giants at St. Louis and Baltimore at Cincinnati. On Monday night, Washington hosts Atlanta.

Morrall is apparently so confident he'll guide the Dolphins to victory that he's offered a few opinions about Namath, ignoring the unwritten rule that it's not smart to say things which could arouse the opposition.

Morrall acknowledges Namath's talent but, speaking of his lifestyle, says: "I don't want to be like him. And I hope my kids, and the younger generation, don't grow up to be like him."

The Steelers have been waiting 40 years for a championship of any kind. Now they think they've finally got one. But they have to get past the Browns first—not only on Sunday but again in two weeks. Cleveland, which came from behind in the closing minutes to beat San Diego last Monday night, trails Pittsburgh by a game.

It's a collision of defenses in Los Angeles. The Vikings have the best one in the National Conference, the Rams' the second-best. The Vikings are tied with Detroit for second place in the NFC Central race, the Rams lead in the West by half a game.

The Raiders, back atop the AFC West by half a game, will be out to avenge the 30-23 upset the Broncos handed them earlier this season. And the Chiefs, having already beaten San Diego once this year, must do it again to at least keep pace with Oakland.

## Callahan quits

CINCINNATI (AP)—University of Cincinnati football Coach Ray Callahan, who surprised the school with his resignation Friday, said he is looking for another coaching job because he wants to stay in football.

Callahan said he will remain at Cincinnati for the game today with Miami of Ohio and the final contest next week at the University of Houston.

While the Cincinnati football team had a poor, 2-7 record Callahan was 20-21 overall in four years here—the best record compiled by any coach here since Sid Gilman left to coach the Los Angeles Rams. Gilman's record was 50-13.

Callahan said a recent university decision to look into the athletic program had nothing to do with his decision. The University of Kentucky grad was ending a two-year contract.

Callahan said, however, he felt his "days were numbered" at the school.

## Top quarterbacks face Bengals again Sunday

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Baltimore Colts bring the American Football Conference's two leading quarterbacks here Sunday for their game against the Cincinnati Bengals who boast the conference's second ranked defense.

Marty Domres, who paces the conference, will start at quarterback for the Colts. Johnny Unitas, who directed the Colts over Cincinnati 17-0 in a conference playoff game in 1970, will be on the bench. He stands second in the conference in passing.

"Every week it seems we get the leading passer against us," Cincinnati Coach Paul Brown said.

Daryle Lamonica of Oakland led the conference entering the Raiders game against the Bengals last week. Cincinnati lost 20-14 but held Lamonica to only 99 yards passing.

Brown said that although Domres has only started four games this season, "he has been around for five years. He's had all the makings of a good quarterback."

Domres passed for 255 yards in Baltimore's 24-21 loss to San Francisco last week and Colts Coach John Sandusky said "I was pleased with Marty Domres, particularly the way he stayed in there (pocket) and waited to throw the ball. It's just a matter of experience and it's only the fourth game he has started for us."

The Bengals definitely will star Ken Anderson whose first half performance



UP AND IN — Willis Reed (19) of the New York Knicks gets the ball up against the backboard to sink the shot

for two points as Houston Rockets Cliff Meely (25) tries to stop the attempt in the third period of a game at New York.

## SPORTS

Saturday, Nov. 18, 1972

Washington C. H., (O.) Record-Herald - Page 7

## Top bowl contenders hope to shake grid upset bug

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The various bowl committees will be holding their collective breath today and hoping that none of the leading college football teams gets knocked off.

The reason is that the bowl bids can be tendered at 6 p.m., local time, and the major pairings are virtually all set even though NCAA policy frowns on that sort of shenanigans.

Second-ranked Alabama, for instance, which shook up some folks by forsaking Miami and the Orange Bowl for Dallas and the Cotton Bowl, has a date in Tuscaloosa today against upstart Virginia Tech and passpashy Don Strock, the national leader in total offense and passing.

Alabama's Cotton Bowl opponent will be seventh-rated Texas, provided the Longhorns win or tie either of their two remaining games. Texas can nail down its fifth consecutive Southwest Conference championship against Texas Christian in Fort Worth.

Sugar Bowl rivals Oklahoma, ranked fourth, and No. 6 Penn State are on the road today, the Sooners at Kansas and

the Nittany Lions at Boston College.

Fifth-ranked Nebraska and No. 10 Notre Dame, who will meet in the Orange Bowl, are at home against Kansas State and Miami, Fla., respectively.

The big game, though, is the cross-town rivalry in the Los Angeles Coliseum between top-rated Southern California and No. 14 UCLA and it carries an automatic Rose Bowl berth for the Pacific-8 winner rather than a formal invitation.

The visiting team in the Rose Bowl will be the Big Ten champion and four teams are still eligible. They are third-ranked Michigan, which leads Purdue by one game and entertains the Boilermakers today; No. 9 Ohio State, also one game back, which visits Northwestern, and Michigan State, which is 1½ games out and plays at Minnesota.

The other team in The Associated Press Top Ten, eighth-ranked Louisiana State, is lined up for the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl against No. 13 Tennessee. The Tigers are at home in Baton Rouge, La., tonight against Mississippi State while the Vols entertain Mississippi.

Auburn, ranked 11th, has nailed down a Gator Bowl bid provided the Tigers defeat Georgia at home. The likely foe is No. 15 Colorado, which visits the Air Force.

Elsewhere, No. 12 Iowa State is at No. 19 Missouri, Duke at No. 16 North Carolina, No. 17 Washington at No. 20 Washington State and San Jose State at No. 18 Arizona State under the lights.

## High school cage scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Anna 82, Houston 66	Columbus 66, Hartley 66
Miller City 63, Holgate 47	Columbus 66, Hartley 66
Lincolnton 60, Aversville 54	Columbus 66, Hartley 66
Wapakoneta 51, Joseph 83	Columbus 66, Hartley 66
Botkins 60	Columbus 66, Hartley 66
Columbus 66, Hartley 66	Columbus 66, Hartley 66
Bexley 81, Reynoldsburg 60	Columbus 66, Hartley 66
Columbus 66, Hartley 66	Columbus 66, Hartley 66
Valley 54	Columbus 66, Hartley 66
Westerville 59, Northland 53	Columbus 66, Hartley 66
Logan Elm 70, Zane Trace 62	Columbus 66, Hartley 66
Springfield 63	Columbus 66, Hartley 66
Northwestern 53	Columbus 66, Hartley 66
Madison Plains 66, Westfall 53	Columbus 66, Hartley 66
Fairlawn 59, Russia 56	Columbus 66, Hartley 66
Mason 50, Lebanon 43	Columbus 66, Hartley 66
Scioto Valley 83, New Knoxville 76	Columbus 66, Hartley 66
Pettisville 54, Stryker 51	Columbus 66, Hartley 66
Cleveland 43	Columbus 66, Hartley 66
Brooklyn 38	Columbus 66, Hartley 66
Brookside 49, Avon Lake 37	Columbus 66, Hartley 66
Borromeo 66, Baptist Christian 56	Columbus 66, Hartley 66
Delaware 76, Hillard 47	Columbus 66, Hartley 66
St. Bernard 71, Madeira 58	Columbus 66, Hartley 66
Mason 50, Lebanon 43	Columbus 66, Hartley 66
Ohio Deaf 56, Hebron St. Peter and Paul 53	Columbus 66, Hartley 66

## Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA			
Eastern Division	Western Division	Conference	Pct. G.B.
Boston 14 2 875	Los Angeles 15 3 833	Atlantic	
New York 15 3 833	Golden State 12 5 706 2½	Central	
Buffalo 10 8 556 3	Phoenix 8 8 500 6	Midwest	
Philadelphia 1 18 053 14½	Seattle 5 13 278 10	Pacific	
Atlanta 8 9 471 ½	Portland 4 11 267 9	Midwest	
Baltimore 7 9 438 ½	Milwaukee 12 4 750	Midwest	
Houston 5 14 263 4½	Chicago 10 5 667 1½	Midwest	
Cleveland 5 14 263 4½	K.C. Omaha 10 8 556 3	Midwest	
	Detroit 6 10 375 6	Midwest	
	Los Angeles 15 3 833	Midwest	
	Golden State 12 5 706 2½	Midwest	
	Phoenix 8 8 500 6	Midwest	
	Seattle 5 13 278 10	Midwest	
	Portland 4 11 267 9	Midwest	

UP AND IN — Willis Reed (19) of the New York Knicks gets the ball up against the backboard to sink the shot

## Oilers, Bears take licks at Bengals weekly luncheon

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The Houston Oilers were called a team torn apart by an "egomaniac" and the Chicago Bears' Dick Butkus was accused of having "a big mouth" Friday at a weekly luncheon of the Cincinnati Bengals Boosters.

Linebacker Ron Pritchard, recently traded to Cincinnati by Houston, declined to name the Oilers official he termed as an "egomaniac."

Former Cleveland Brown linebacker, now a defensive coach with the Bengals, Vince Costello said he was reading Butkus' new book, "Stop Action."

"Butkus is big, tough, great against the run," Costello said.

"He hits, he's physical — and he's got a big mouth."

"We play the Bears in two weeks," Costello said, but I don't have to worry about Butkus. I won't be playing. I'll let my players make up for it."

Costello had been asked why none of

the Cincinnati linebackers were as famous as those on other teams like Butkus.

Pritchard had been asked to compare the Bengals with Houston.

"It's tremendous here," Pritchard said. "Houston had four coaches in the four years I was there. Here, everything is exact and proceeds on schedule. It's disciplined."

"At our meetings during the halftime of games here, we go over a lot of things and it's very poised."

"At Houston, people would be running around and peeking through doors."

"My experiences with Houston were terrible. It's a tough thing to play a ball game there. They didn't know if they were coming or going."

"I left some outstanding men who are playing their hearts out. I miss the players, they are fine people," Pritchard said.

## Miss Ooo Wee wins

### Kentucky Futurity

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — Miss Ooo Wee trotted off with \$19,742 as her share of the record \$44,419.50 purse in the fourth running of the Kentucky Futurity for quarterhorses at Latonia Friday night.

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makes. D.L. Aills, appliance repair.  
335-3797. 283ft

A-1 ELECTRIC Service. Inside plumbing,  
furnace, and electrical work. 335-  
8427. 265ft

TREE TRIMMING, tree removal, and  
evergreen trimming. Homer Smith,  
335-7749. 268ft

Bank run gravel - top soil. Fill  
dirt, crane service, large or  
small jobs.

WATERS SUPPLY CO.  
1206 S. Fayette St.  
Phone 335-4271

WANTED Trash hauling. Phone 335-  
5835. Bill Williamson. 292

REPAIR MAJOR and small appliances.  
D.L. Aills, appliance repair. 335-  
3797. 283ft

ERNIE'S PLUMBING repair. Electric  
roofer service. 335-3321. 262ft

SCHNAUZER STUD service. 922  
Leesburg Ave. Phone 335-0716. 6

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam  
genie way. Free estimates. 335-5530  
or 335-1582. 266ft

SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning. 24 hour  
service. 335-2482. If no answer, 335-  
2274. 249ft

PAUL SPENCER General contractor. All  
types of construction, maintenance  
and repair. Phone 335-2664. 256ft

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

PAPER CARRIERS NEEDED  
(BOYS OR GIRLS)

The Record-Herald is now accepting  
applications for paper carriers. If you are  
near 12 years old or older, and would  
like to become a Record-Herald paper  
carrier, please contact the Record-Herald  
Office. 335-3611

5. Business Services

O. M. "Monty" Montgomery, Security  
Police, foot patrol, door check,  
business and house checking service.  
By day, week, or month. 335-4869.  
302

DR. MAE WALTER, Psychological help. 1-  
869-2620. 299

ROOM ADD., paneling, ceiling tile,  
roofing. Call Marty Noble. New  
Holland. 495-5490. 301

DICK'S TAXIDERMIST Dick Bell,  
Owner. Phone 869-3224. Route 1, 3-C  
Mt. Sterling. 294

R. DOWNARD Painting, roofing,  
spouting, aluminum siding, garages,  
room additions, ceilings, paneling.  
Free estimates. 335-7420. 265ft

6. Instructions

HIGH SCHOOL  
DIPLOMA  
Study at Home

WITH  
LaSALLE EXTENSION  
UNIVERSITY

A Correspondence Institution  
Nationally Accredited  
GI Approved  
Accounting  
Business Management  
Traffic Management  
Vocational  
Phone (513) 987-2383

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

EMPLOYMENT. MALE - Expanding  
large company requires experienced  
drop hammer and trip hammer men.  
Employee benefits plus attendant  
bonus. Phone (513) 981-2205. Ask  
for W. McIntosh or write P. O. Box  
329, Greenfield, Ohio 45123. 293

KITCHEN HELP  
WANTED  
Apply in Person

GEORGE McNEW  
UNION 76 PLAZA  
TRUCK STOP

THE FARM Restaurant, 1209 Columbus  
Ave., has an opening for clean cut,  
young man to work grill. Will train if  
necessary. Day work, week-ends off.  
Apply in person. No phone calls,  
please. 294

EARN AT HOME addressing envelopes.  
Rush stamped, self-addressed en-  
velope. Willard Enterprises, Box 9834,  
Washington D. C. 20015. 293

WAITRESS WANTED  
Stop I-71 & 35

Apply in person. George McNew  
or call 948-2367

EXPERIENCED FARM hand for stock and  
grain farm. Good house and wages.  
614-775-8077. 292

PAINTER wanted. Experienced only,  
need apply. \$2.75 an hour. All new  
work. 335-2695. 293

AUTOMOBILES

9. Automobiles For Sale

65 FORD Fairlane, new tires. Phone  
after 3:00 P.M. 426-6469. 292

COME SEE US  
YOUR OLDSMOBILE AND  
CADILLAC DEALER  
Don's Auto Sales  
518 CLINTON AVE.

1967 TRIUMPH GT 6. 910 Millwood. 294

1969 BUICK GS 350. 2 door white vinyl  
hardtop. Power steering, extra clean.  
57,000 actual miles, \$1,550. 869-3050.  
291

GOOD '56 Chevrolet truck, \$150.; '67  
Mercury Marquis, \$350. 335-7028. 291

1964 INTERNATIONAL 2 ton truck, grain  
bed with hoist. 335-8034. 290

1965 FORD Galaxie. \$250. Call 335-  
7153. 290

Carroll Halliday,  
Inc.

New & Used Cars  
See us for a Real Deal  
on a new  
Ford, Mercury or Lincoln  
907 Columbus Ave.

Dependable  
Used Cars  
Meriweather

FOR  
GOOD USED CARS  
SEE  
KNISLEY PONTIAC

63 CHEVY II drag car. Best of  
everything with trailer and several  
spare parts. Must sell and priced  
accordingly. 335-9494 after 5. 290

FURNISHED APARTMENT rooms, bath.  
Adults. Phone 335-4399 or 335-4275.  
261ft

16. Apartments For Rent

21. Mobile Home For Rent

22. Houses For Sale

23. Farms For Sale

24. Miscellaneous For Sale

25. Lots For Sale

26. Business Opportunities

27. Household Goods

28. Wanted To Buy

29. Pets

30. Farm Machinery

BAD WEATHER FOR  
CORN HARVEST?

You bet it is, but we can help you get  
your crop from field, to storage.  
Harvestore stores corn safely at high  
moisture levels.  
It simplifies your harvest and can  
save thousands of dollars in drying,  
trucking, and storage costs. It lets you  
store and feed your own corn too. We  
have inventory of Harvestores and  
erection crews working in this area.  
You can purchase a high moisture  
Harvestore for 2 cents per bushel per  
month.

Call: Ron Rick  
(614) 888-6546 or drop a card to:  
Box 279 c-o Record Herald.

DUROCK BOARS. Kenneth Miller, Frank-  
fort, Rt. 2, (Briggs Rd.) 614-998-2635. 1  
268ft

GOOD SELECTION Hampshire &  
Yorkshire boars. Andrews and  
Baughn, 335-1994. 259ft

FORMALL "M" tractor with front loader  
and snow blade, 12-volt system,  
\$750. 584-2481, Sabina. 289ft

35. Livestock  
HORSES BOUGHT, sold and traded. Also  
boarded, broken, and trained. 335-  
8438. 294

4 HEIFERS weighing between 400-500  
each. Carl Graham, 335-6840. 292

FOR SALE - Hampshire boars. Edward  
Glaze, Waterloo Rd. 285ft

14. Mobile Homes For Sale

HUNT'S DISCOUNT SALES

DOUBLE WIDE \$6495.00

14 FT. WIDE \$5995.00

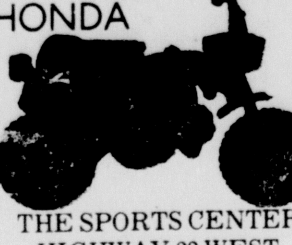
DELIVERED AND SET UP  
ANYWHERE IN OHIO.

HUNT'S DISCOUNT SALES

BLOOMINGBURG, OHIO

PHONE 437-7129

10. Motorcycles

HONDA  
  
THE SPORTS CENTER  
HIGHWAY 22 WEST  
335-7482  
Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9  
Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30  
Closed Mondays

11. Trucks For Sale

New and Used  
  
THE TRUCK PEOPLE FROM GENERAL MOTORS  
See Them At  
Ralph Hickman's  
330 S. Main St.

1971 Mack R685ST, Maxidyne engine,  
5-speed Maxitorque transmission,  
FA535 Front Axle; SWD75 Mack Bogie.  
New 10:00 x 20 tires on front; new caps  
on rear; reconditioned inside and out;  
excellent condition (looks and per-  
forms like a brand new truck).

1963 Ford N850 Conventional Tractor;  
V401 Gas Engine, 5-speed Spicer 5652  
Transmission, 32,000 lb. rear axle, good  
10:00 x 20 tires all-around. Major  
overhaul on engine and transmission in  
March of this year.

1969 FWD Conventional Tractor, Model  
B52268; 318 Detroit Engine. (major  
overhaul - we have records showing  
this was done just this month); with  
warranty. RT915 Transmission, 18,000  
lb. front axle, Eaton 38,000 lb. rear axle.  
Good 10:00 x 20 tires all-around. Ex-  
cellent condition throughout.

COLUMBUS TRUCK  
& EQUIPMENT CO.  
1688 East Fifth Ave.  
Columbus, Ohio 43219  
Call 614-252-3111

14. Mobile Homes For Sale

REPOSSESS  
2 BEDROOM  
MOBILE HOME

Just assume payments and move in.  
Junction St. Rt. 73 & 22 East  
Wilmington, Ohio  
(513) 382-1604

INSTANT HOUSING

Large Selection  
12 and 14 foot wide

Sabina Mobile  
Homes, Inc.

Sabina-Greenfield Rd.  
Sabina, Ohio  
(513) 584-2975

21. Wanted To Rent

HOUSE IN town with 2 or 3 bedrooms.  
335-3797. 290

9. Automobiles For Sale

1971 RIVIERA BUICK, finest car, one owner, low mileage, extra  
sharp. All the extras Buick has to offer \$3799.

1972 CAMARO SPORT COUPE, air conditioning, PS, PB, bucket  
seats, one owner - local car \$3799.

'72 CHEVY NOVA COUPE, air conditioned, bucket seats, lots of  
extras \$2899.

'71 VOLKSWAGEN 411 4 door sedan, the big Volkswagen.  
Excellent and low mileage \$2599.

'70 CHEVROLET BEL-AIRE, clean this one up yourself and save  
lots of \$\$\$\$ \$1199.

'70 CHEVROLET IMPALA, local car, air conditioned \$1899.

'69 FORD LTD 2 door hardtop, air conditioned, PS, PB, automatic  
transmission. Save \$\$\$\$ on this car \$1599.

'69 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan \$1349.

'69 CHEVROLET 4 door hardtop \$1399

Lot of Cheapias - Low as \$50.00 to \$900.00.

Wilson

Billie

Chevrolet

101 N. Hinde

335-5015

Wash. C. H., O.

Wilson

Billie

Chevrolet

101 N. Hinde

335-5015

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335-5015



WLW-D	Channel	2	WOSU	Channel	8
WLW-C	Channel	4	WCPO	Channel	9
WSWO	Channel	5	WBNS	Channel	10
WTVN	Channel	6	WKYC	Channel	11
WHIO	Channel	7	WKRC	Channel	12
			WKYC	Channel	13

# TELEVISION

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

## SATURDAY

### EVENING

6:00 P.M.	
News	2-4-7-9
Movie - Comedy	10
Courtship of Eddie's Father	11
Pioneers	5
Designing Women	8

6:30 P.M.	
NBC News	2-4
Elizabeth R	6
Hee Haw	7
CBS News	5-9
Hogan's Heroes	12
Andy Griffith	11
Frying Pans West	8

7:00 P.M.	
Lawrence Welk	2-4
National Geographic	9
Hee Haw	12
I Love Lucy	11
UFO	13
Bowling	5
Busy Knitter	8

7:30 P.M.	
Truth or Consequences	7
That Girl	11
Zoom	8
8:00 P.M.	
Movie-Drama	2-4
College Football	6-12-13
All in the Family	7-9-10
Boris Karloff	
Presents Thriller	11
Electric Company	8

8:30 P.M.	
Bridget Loves Bernie	7-9-10
Playhouse New York	8
9:00 P.M.	
Mary Tyler Moore	7-9-10
Movie - Thriller	11
9:30 P.M.	
Bob Newhart	7-9-10
10:00 P.M.	
Mission: Impossible	7-9-10
Essene	8

11:00 P.M.	
News	2-4-7-9
Notre Dame Highlights	6
News	10-12
Twilight Zone	11
ABC News	13

11:15 P.M.	
News	13
11:30 P.M.	
Movie - Drama	2
Movie - Drama	4
Movie - Crime Drama	7
Movie - Drama	9
Woody Hayes	10
Banacek	12
Wrestling	11
Movie - Thriller	13

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To Be Announced	13
5:30 P.M.	
Mayberry R. F. D.	2
Juvenile Jury	4
Wagon Train	12
Movie - Thriller	11
Untamed World	13

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## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS	DOWN
1. RAFT	1. EPI
2. ALLA	2. LARDE
3. STYX	3. ELAINE
4. POI	4. AVE
5. NODES	5. SHA
6. GAGMEN	6. TINT
7. RISEN	7. BUNCO
8. ARAN	8. LINGER
9. STU	9. DALAI
10. SIC	10. OTE
11. EMERGE	11. POLE
12. DERAILED	12. SUSAN
13. STY	13. ITEM

## Yesterday's Answer

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

In the Matter of the First Church of God

Corner of Newberry & Harrison Streets

Washington C. H., Ohio 43160

NO C172-240

LEGAL NOTICE

TO: All members of the Church and all interested parties and persons

You will take notice that on the 16th day of November, 1972, the Trustees of the First Church of God filed their petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Ohio, requesting of the Court an order permitting the church to exchange Lots 90 and 91 owned by the church for Lot 92 owned by Loroco Industries, Inc. of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Lots 90, 91 and 92 being in Joseph Pavey's Addition to said City of Washington, for a more perfect description, reference is made to recorded plat of said addition on file in the Recorder's Office and Engineer's Office, Fayette County, Ohio.

Said petition will be heard on the 4th day of January, 1973, at 10 a.m. before Hon. Evelyn W. Coffman, Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Ohio.

TRUSTEES OF THE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

By: James A. Kiger and Dennis P. Ulrich

Attorneys for Petitioner

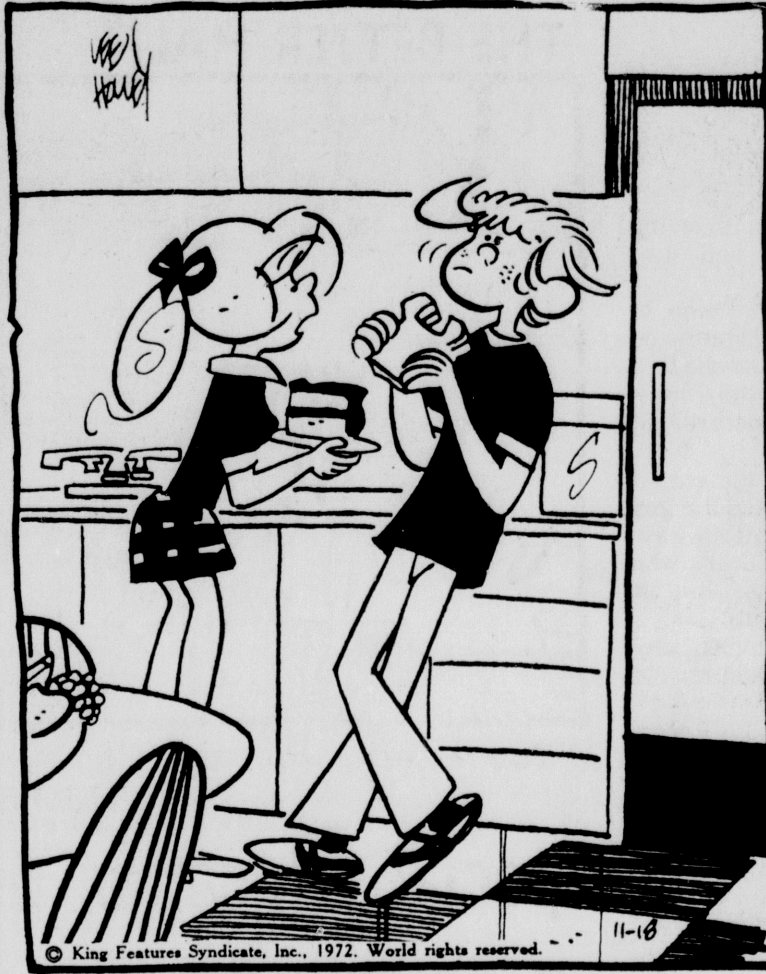
132 S. Main Street

Washington C. H., Ohio 43160

Nov. 18-25 Dec. 2-9

## PONYTAIL

Saturday, Nov. 18, Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 9

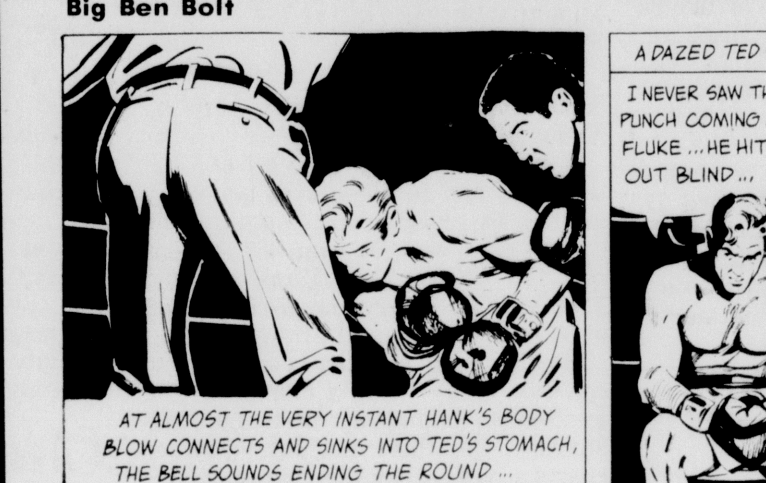


"Eat fast... my father is due home in three minutes!"

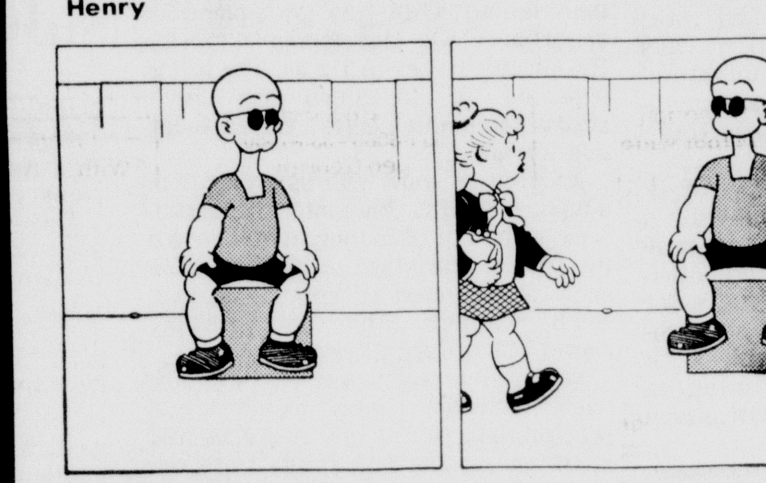
Dr. Kildare



Big Ben Bolt



Henry



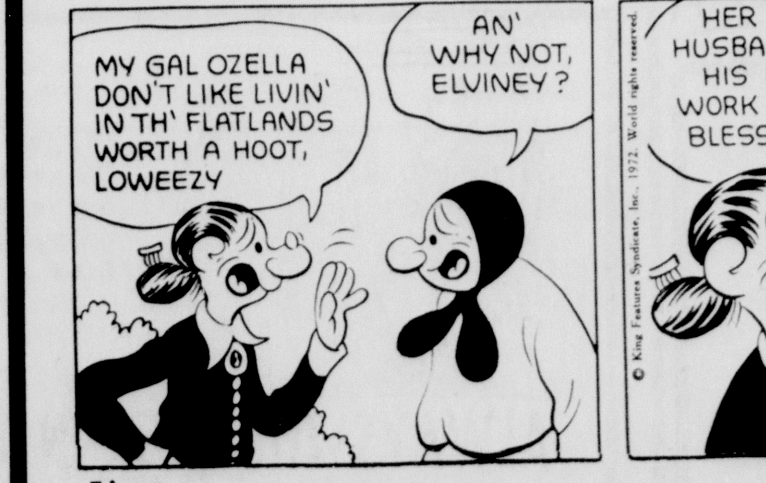
Rip Kirby



Blondie



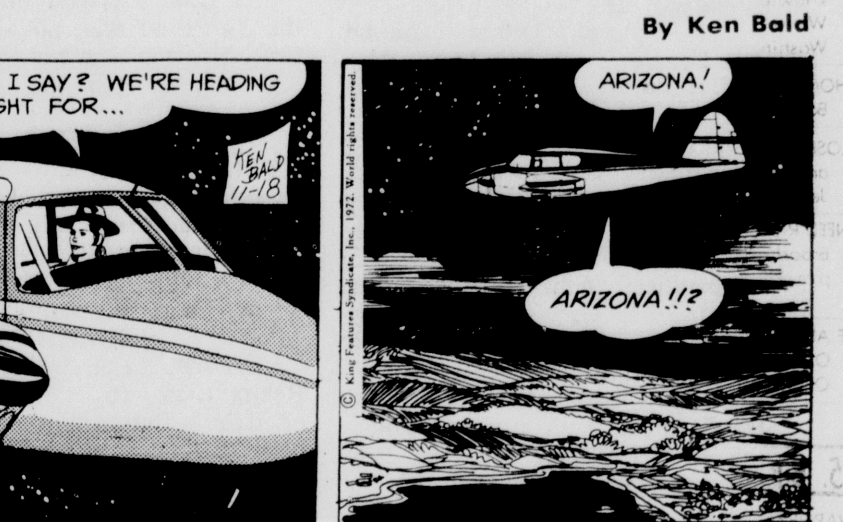
Snuffy Smith



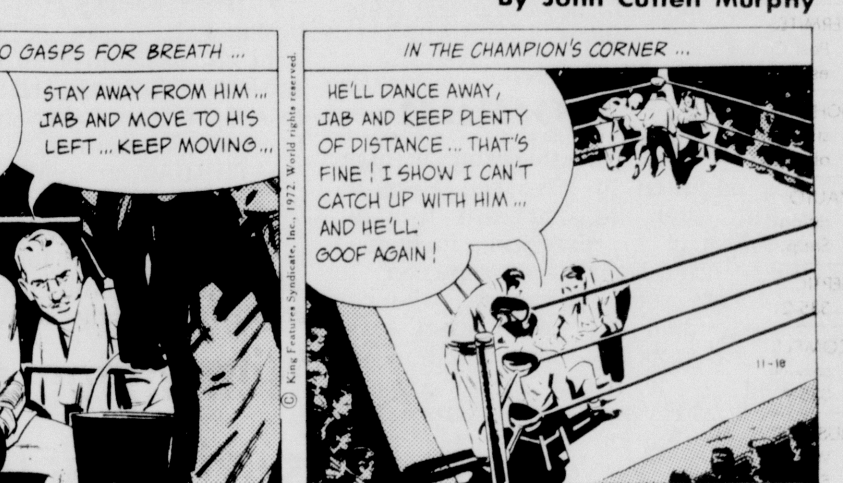
Tiger



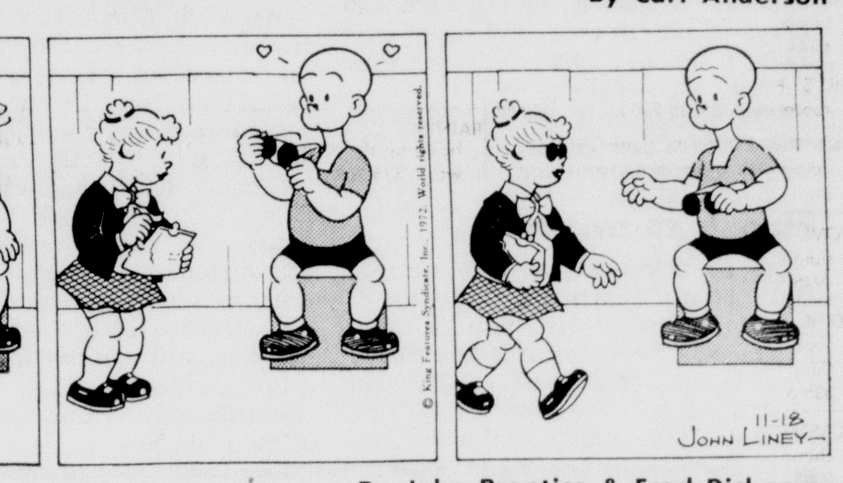
By Ken Bald



By John Cullen Murphy



By Carl Anderson



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By Chic Young



By Fred Lasswell



By Bud Blake





# Girl, 8, is hurt at school crossing

An 8-year-old Eastside Elementary student was only slightly injured when struck by an unidentified driver while crossing Elm Street at the school just after noon Friday.

Police and sheriff's deputies investigated five other traffic mishaps in the

area during the past 24 hours, involving one other minor injury and two citations.

City police said Deborah R. Beine, of 430 Lewis St., suffered a large bump on the right side of her head when she was knocked to the pavement at the Center Street intersection. She was not treated at the time.

Police said the driver of the car, a woman, had stopped and asked the girl if she was injured, then drove away. According to several children who witnessed the accident the car that hit the girl was a white Plymouth.

Officers said anyone having any information about the accident should contact them.

Constance A. Dean, 20, of 323 Forest St., was cited for reckless operation after her car collided with the rear of a parked automobile in the 300 block of N. Hinde Street at 3:20 p.m.

She told police she was northbound when she was distracted by her 7-month-old son and collided with the rear of a parked car owned by Andy Loudner, 314 N. Hinde St.

Mrs. Dean suffered minor injuries in the crash but was not treated at the time. Her son was not hurt.

Damage to both cars was moderate. Other mishaps investigated were:

**POLICE**  
FRIDAY, 9:47 a.m. — A truck driven by Harold Shane, Brookville, was involved in a minor collision with a car driven by Virgil L. Griffith, 59, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, on the Milstead Tire Co. lot, W. Court St.; damage slight.

**SHERIFF**  
FRIDAY, 12:30 p.m. — Joyce K. Robinett, 22, Rt. 1, Greenfield, was cited for failing to drive on the roadway after her car ran off Greenfield - Sabina Road, just south of Worthington Road, and ran into a deep ditch; damage minor.

FRIDAY, 10:30 p.m. — A car driven by James F. Cruse, 27, Bloomington, went out on control on Ohio 38, just north of Lewis Road, and damaged four rods of fence owned by John R. Rolfe, Rt. 5, damage minor.

SATURDAY, 2:30 a.m. — The brakes on a semi-truck owned by Edward D. Donaldson, Dora, Ala., apparently failed on the Union 76 lot, U.S. 35 & I-71, allowing it to roll backwards into another parked rig; damage minor.

## Wilmington plans service garage

WILMINGTON — City Council, after three years of deliberation, has authorized the service director to get estimates for the proposed construction of a new service department garage on S. Walnut Street.

Council also established by ordinance a special fund to provide a system to handle general revenue sharing funds; adopted a fire prention code; and learned that state funds for the purchase of two emergency ambulances will not be available until after July 15, 1973. Wilmington residents approved an ambulance levy at the polls Nov. 7.

## THE BETTER HALF By Barnes



"You're lucky you didn't have to go outside today... it's a lousy day!"

## Special education program on agenda for county board

The Fayette County Board of Education is expected to approve a resolution adopting a comprehensive plan for the development of a special education program and services for handicapped children when it meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Superintendent Guy M. Foster said

## The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey  
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday 28  
Minimum last night 34  
Maximum 40  
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.) 0  
Minimum 8 a.m. today 35  
Maximum this date last yr. 70  
Minimum this date last yr. 46  
Pre. this date last yr. 0

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Following is the Ohio weather summary from the National Weather Service:

Skies were cloudy over all of Ohio last night and temperatures generally in the 30s. Early this morning the coolest spot was an even 32 degrees reported at Findlay, Mansfield and Zanesville. Other readings ranged up to 38 in the Cincinnati area.

Mostly cloudy weather is expected to continue today while a change in the weather is shaping up for tonight and Sunday. On this morning weather charts a large weak high pressure system covered most of the eastern half of the nation while a low pressure disturbance was developing alone the Rio Grande valley in Texas. The low is expected to strengthen and move across the south central states today and tonight.

An area of snow will spread out in advance of this low into the southwestern half of Ohio tonight and across the rest of the state on Sunday. The snow is expected to change to rain south southern Ohio and possibly central Ohio during the day.

No large temperature changes are likely with the cloudy weather and precipitation. Highs this afternoon and again on Sunday will range from the mid and upper 30s in the north to the low and mid 40s in the southern counties. Lows tonight will be mostly in the low and mid 30s.

## Court collections

Collections in Municipal Court totaled \$14,955.97 during October, according to the monthly report of Mrs. Ruth Pearce, court clerk.

Receipts from city cases were \$6,442.70; State Highway Patrol fines netted \$4,062; state case fines and costs totaled \$4,055.30; sheriff's costs amounted to 76.07; \$25 was received from liquor control cases; Village of Jeffersonville cases netted \$235; \$17 was received from a PUCO case and miscellaneous collections amounted to \$24.90.

Distributions made were: \$4,226.80 to the Fayette County treasurer; \$8,523.30 to the city auditor; \$1,827.90 to the state treasurer; \$76.07 as reimbursement to the sheriff for costs; \$235 to the Village of Jeffersonville; \$17 to the state for PUCO cases; \$25 to the Division of Liquor Control; and \$24.90 to miscellaneous accounts.

## Sheep and lamb sale

A total of 326 sheep and lambs were sold at auction Friday at the Producers Stockyards. The 154 choice lambs brought \$27.40-\$27.65; 36 good lambs \$25.95-\$27.20; 30 choice clip lambs \$27.10-\$27.65; 98 feeders \$28.20 down and 8 slaughter sheep \$11.10 down.

BRIDAL SALON

"I can hardly wait! We're going to spend our entire honeymoon enjoying the delicious food at The Farm!"

**ALWAYS THE BEST IN FINE FOOD!**

**THE FARM**

We would like to sell the whole world a

**1209 Columbus Ave. Locally Owned & Operated**

## Fayette Memorial Hospital News

### ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Jerry Brown, Washington Manor Court, medical.  
Steven Trout, 326 Earl Ave., surgical.

Mrs. Bertha Beechler, Bloomington, medical.  
Kevin Knisley, Reesville, surgical.

### DISMISSALS

Mrs. John Jackman, Greenfield, surgical.  
Homer Long, Mount Sterling, medical.

Mrs. Larry Mossbarger, Rt. 5, medical.  
John Stump, Rt. 5, transferred to St. Anthony's Hospital, Columbus, medical.

Stephanie Patterson, Rt. 1, New Holland, medical.  
Mrs. Lewis Longcoy and son, Daniel Dee, Mount Sterling.

Mrs. David Robinson and son, Jason David, New Holland.

## Emergencies

Pamela Bobo, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bobo, 510 W. Oakland Ave., fractured middle finger.

She was released following treatment in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

## Blessed Events

To Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, P.O. Box 331, a boy, 7 pounds, 8 ounces, at 6:24 a.m. Friday, Memorial Hospital.

## MTHS players offer comedy

The enthusiastic reaction of a disappointingly small audience at the opening night performance of the Miami Trace High School's fall play "The Legend of Arthur Banana Plant," Friday night is expected to bring a larger turnout for the second performance Saturday night.

The three-act comedy focuses on San Marco, a small Latin American country, where bananas and revolutions are a way of life.

Principal roles were taken by Doug Joseph as Arthur; Dawn Schlichter as Conchita; Fred McKirgan as El Gavilan; Darla Krupla as Pepita; and Vicki Lowe as Acacia.

Others in the cast are Cindy Mountcastle, Vernon Stanforth, Roxy Clay, Ron Robinette, Greer Bower, Gary Bays, Bob Holloway, Mary Wilson, Dee Dee Lange, Steve Paisley, Reggie Roush, Dean Shonkwiler, Rich Cassey, Alan Binegar, Don Davis, David Ellenberger, Don French, John Pierce, Lora Brooks, Debbie Cremeans, Sandy Kellenberger, Teresa Potter and Brenda Stockwell.

## WCH Lunch Menu

Nov. 20-22

Monday — Hot beef on bun, whipped potatoes, brown gravy, pickled beets or sliced peaches, chocolate brownie, milk.

Tuesday — Orange juice, grilled cheese sandwich, pickle slices, oven browned potatoes, butter seasoned green vegetable, Jello square, cookie, milk.

Wednesday — Sliced turkey on bun, mashed potatoes, turkey gravy, green beans with ham seasoning, green salad or pineapple tid bits, chocolate chip cookie, milk.

## Listings Needed

Realtor's  
**DARBYSHIRE**  
ASSOCIATES, INC.  
AUCTIONEERS  
ACCREDITED FARM AND LAND REALTORS

P. H. 335-5515  
Washington C. H.  
330 E. Court St.

## Mrs. Fenner winner in vote recount

HILLSBORO — Mrs. Harriet Fenner, incumbent Highland County commissioner, has been named the winner in her bid for re-election following a recount in all 43 precincts in Highland County.

The final vote gave Mrs. Fenner a four-vote edge over Richard Hill, 5,793 to 5,789. Mrs. Fenner had trailed by one vote after the official count election night, Nov. 7.

Mrs. Fenner, a Democrat, filed for the recount a week ago, and the Highland County Board of Elections began the count Wednesday. The board made official the results Friday, noting a total of 43 changes found in 17½ hours of recounting.

The biggest change took place in Southwest A precinct in Hillsboro where 121 votes had not been added to the candidates' totals. Mrs. Fenner picked up 55 votes and Hill 66 in that precinct.

On election official pointed out that 984 ballots, eight per cent of the total, were not marked for either candidate.

## Traffic Court

Three drivers forfeited bond in traffic cases called by Municipal Court Judge Reed Winegardner in the Friday afternoon session.

Cases before the court were:

**SHERIFF**  
Bond Forfeitures:  
Steven M. Taylor, 19, Rt. 4, reckless operation, \$60.

Wayne M. Wolfe, 21, of 420 Second St., speeding, \$25.  
Artie G. Cobb, 68, Manchester, improper passing, \$25.

**CHILDREN'S MATINEES**  
SATURDAY and SUNDAY!

**Santa and the THREE BEARS**

An enchanting tale of three misbehaving bears and how they first discover the magic and wonder of Christmas

DOORS OPEN AT 1:30 PM  
SHOW STARTS AT 2 P.M.

ALL SEATS 75¢  
CHILDREN 50¢

ALL NEW! FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!

MATINEES ONLY! SATURDAY and SUNDAY!

CONTINUOUS SHOWS SATURDAY and SUNDAY

**EARLY BIRD DISCOUNT MON. THRU FRI. UNTIL 7 P.M.**  
ADULTS \$1.00

BOX-OFFICE OPENS WEEKDAYS AT 6:30 P.M.

**Fiddler on the Roof**

Direct from its record-breaking "second year presentation!"  
FIRST TIME AT  
REDUCED PRICES  
ADULTS \$1.75

Schedule of Performances  
Weekdays at 7:30 P.M.  
Saturday 3:00 & 8:00  
Sunday 4:00, 7:00, & 9:45

CHILDREN 75¢  
ADULTS \$1.75

ADULTS ONLY!  
TONITE ONLY AT 11 P.M.

**She'll Shock your mind!**

the **Virgin Witch**

DOORS OPEN AT 10 P.M.

## Deaths, Funerals

### Mrs. Wilbur Frazier

NEW HOLLAND — Mrs. Mary Belle Frazier, 69, of 44 Allen Ave., died at 5:10 a.m. Saturday in Memorial Hospital where she had been a patient three weeks.

Born in Greenup, Ky., she had lived here since coming from Circleville in 1937. She owned and operated Mary Belle's Restaurant here for 11 years. She was a member of the New Holland Church of Christ and the Eagles Lodge Auxiliary and Senior Citizens group in Washington C.H.

She is survived by her husband, Wilbur Frazier; two daughters, Mrs. Donald (Mildred) Harper, of Dayton, and Mrs. James (Rosemary) Rosen, of Starbuck, Minn.; 13 grandchildren; 7 great-grandchildren; a stepson, Robert Frazier, of New Holland; 2 sisters, Mrs. Irma Allen, of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Mrs. Linnie Nagel, of New Boston; and 4 brothers, Edward and Robert Callahan, of Circleville, James Callahan, of Columbus, and William Callahan, of Memphis, Tenn.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with the Rev. Howard McGinnis, pastor of the Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery, Circleville. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Sunday.

## Treat woman

A 21-year-old Fayette County woman was admitted to Memorial Hospital Friday after she apparently took an overdose of a prescription medicine, the Sheriff's Department reported.

Officers said the woman, who reportedly had been despondent over personal problems, was found ill in her home by a friend and taken to Memorial Hospital by ambulance. She was admitted for observation.

Minnie E. Fackler, 72, of 718 High St., was treated in the emergency room for cuts and abrasions on her face and knees suffered in a fall on Circle Avenue at the entrance to Gardner Park Friday evening.

Mrs. Fackler said she tripped over a large clod of dirt and fell in gravel. She was released after treatment.

## Fire loss minor

City firemen were called to a minor blaze in an apartment at 149½ S. Fayette Street at 5:25 p.m. Friday. Firemen said an overloaded extension cord in the apartment of Patricia Adams caught fire and caused an estimated \$10 damage to the wall.

## WAREHOUSE CABINET SALE

3 CABINET LINES—40 Per Cent TO 60 Per Cent DISC.

12x30	cabinet	16.40	Range Hoods	25.00
30x30	Cabinet	26.40	Stainless Sinks	29.00
48x30	Cabinet	36.40	Marble Tops	25.00
24"	base	29.20	Cabinet Tops	3.50 ft.
24"	base	29.20	Electric Fireplace	85.00
36"	base	37.60		

20 x 16 VANITY, FIBERGLASS TOP, BOWL - \$54.00

OVER 1000 CABINETS FOR SALE IN CARTONS. BRING YOUR MEASUREMENTS

**BETTER KITCHEN SUPPLY WAREHOUSE**

Rt. 35, 8 miles west of Jamestown  
Saturday 9 to 5:00 Sunday 11 to 5:00

## KIRKPATRICK FUNERAL HOME

Dear friends,

Awareness is what we can be most thankful for this Thanksgiving.

Awareness that all men are truly brothers and must learn to live in harmony.

Awareness that our earth can truly become uninhabitable by humans with continued pollution and squandering of the earth's resources.

Awareness is the first step in the solution of human problems.

Sincerely,

Richard Kirkpatrick  
Roger E. Kirkpatrick

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO

PHONE 335-0701



Give... Enjoy

Pangburn's Pecan *Millionaires* from Texas

Great giving from the heart of Texas... the candy with the million dollar taste—Pangburn's "Pecan Millionaires"—creamy, honey smooth caramel loaded with big fresh Pecans in rich Milk Chocolate. Enjoy them yourself... they're one in a million.

**DOWNTOWN DRUGS**

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